

STEEL PRICE RISE OF \$7.50 A TON FOLLOWS BOOST IN WORKERS' PAY

Increase Not Entirely Result of Higher Wages, Executive Says — All Major Firms Signing Contracts.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2 (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp., which granted an average 15-cent-an-hour wage boost to its employees to break the back of a nationwide steel strike, is boosting prices about \$7.50 a ton.

"Big Steel's action came shortly after it ended the shortest walkout in the industry's history in a compromise agreement with the CIO United Steel Workers.

Within a few hours after the 12-hour strike ended yesterday all of the industry's "Big Six" had followed the leader in agreeing to the pay boost. They are Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Other firms that have signed include Pittsburgh Steel Co. and the Great Lakes Steel Corp. The companies indicated they, too, will follow "Big Steel" in marking up prices.

5.8 Per. Increase.
As a consequence, consumers soon will pay more for the countless products made from steel.

Clifford F. Hood, U. S. Steel president, said the 5.8 per cent increase—which will put a \$132.50 price tag on a ton of basic carbon steel—wasn't entirely the result of the wage increase.

Hood said other factors are involved, such as increased taxes and new construction.

While jubilant steelworkers were returning to the mills, union officials stood by to get more contract signatures. They indicated they would have no trouble with any of the 96 companies in the industry which employ 600,000 USW members.

U. S. Steel said its steel-making operations will be normal by Sunday afternoon. Rolling mills will not start until Tuesday because of the Independence Day holiday.

Profits Are High.
There was an air of urgency to sign. None of the companies appeared to want a moment wasted in their efforts to get their mills glowing again. Profits have been high this year, orders are rolling in, and almost everyone predicts record production through at least the remainder of 1955.

That was one reason, perhaps, why the strike was the shortest in the industry's history.

As the midnight Thursday strike deadline approached, USW President David J. McDonald and Vice President John A. Stephens of United States Steel were so close to agreement that McDonald said the dispute was almost settled. As negotiations resumed yesterday it took just a short time to get the final details ironed out.

McDonald had asked for a "substantial" wage boost for the men who averaged \$2.33 an hour. He had flatly turned down an offer of a 10-cent an hour increase.

Union Proposal.
As the negotiations progressed toward the strike deadline the union chief was reported to have submitted a package proposal amounting to 31 cents an hour, which included a 16-cent-an-hour wage boost demand.

The union, winding up with

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Continued Hot

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and tomorrow with likelihood of scattered thundershowers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 75; high in afternoon in middle 90s.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 78
2 a.m. 79
3 a.m. 80
4 a.m. 81
5 a.m. 82
6 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 84
8 a.m. 85
9 a.m. 86
10 a.m. 87
11 a.m. 88
12 noon 89
1 p.m. 90
2 p.m. 91
3 p.m. 92
4 p.m. 93
5 p.m. 94
6 p.m. 95
7 p.m. 96
8 p.m. 97
9 p.m. 98
10 p.m. 99
11 p.m. 100
12 midnight 101

DIXON-YATES NEED A NEW PLUG?
The Senate yesterday voted to reject the controversial Dixon-Yates contract for a new power plant in Tennessee. The vote was 67-23.

STAGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI AT ST. LOUIS, 8.6 FEET, A FALL OF 1.3; THE MISSOURI AT ST. CHARLES, 15.8 FEET, A FALL OF 0.8.

Isabel Bonner Dies On Stage As She Plays Hospital Scene



ISABEL BONNER, veteran stage and television actress, collapsed and died last night on the stage of the Carthay Circle Theater in Los Angeles while playing this hospital scene in "The Shrike," photographed at a previous performance, with actor DANE CLARK.

DIVORCES WIFE TO JOIN MARINES, WILL REWED HER

CINCINNATI, July 2 (AP)—Walter Sheets outmaneuvered the Marines by getting divorced. The 24-year-old Portsmouth (O.) man wanted to rejoin the corps, but Marine regulations bar the re-enlisting of a man with dependents. Sheets had four: his wife, Nancy Ann, 22, and their three children, Vickie, 4; Steffi, 2, and Tommy, 6 months.

He had little trouble persuading Nancy in getting a divorce until he was back in uniform. She agreed.

"What he wants, I want," she said.

The Scioto county common pleas court ended their marriage last Friday. Yesterday, with his divorce papers and accompanied by his former wife, he re-enlisted in the Marines for four years.

The couple will be remarried within a few days, they said. And Nancy added she will join her husband-to-be wherever he goes.

JACKSON REQUESTS WILSON TO ANSWER QUERIES SECRETLY

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UPI)—Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem., Washington), has asked Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to answer secretly the 12 questions about comparative United States-Russian air strength which Wilson has refused to answer publicly.

Wilson refused to give public answers on ground the information is of "highest security classification."

The Defense Department said it had received Jackson's new letter requesting secret answers but would make no comment until Wilson returns from his Detroit home next Wednesday.

Wilson said that "since the questions . . . go to the very heart of the problem of staying ahead of the Soviets in air power, permit me again to request that each question be answered individually in writing, as explicitly and as categorically as possible."

Safe and Sane Note.

FORT DIX, N.J., July 2 (UPI)—Soldiers leaving here for the Fourth of July weekend on pass will have to see some movie films first. The Army has ruled.

The titles are "Coffin on Wheels," "Drunk Driving," "Traffic With the Devil" and "Wanton Murder."

'Crashers' at Wedding Reception For Beggs Heiress Start Brawl

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
SPRING LAKE, N.J., July 2—Six "party crashers" who precipitated a brawl at the wedding reception here of debutante Diane Carroll Jones were summoned to police headquarters today to explain how the bride's stepbrother was slashed with a broken champagne glass.

Miss Jones, who inherited millions from the fortune left by John I. Beggs, St. Louis utility magnate, was married last Saturday to Norwood Norfleet, a Wall Street financier from Winston-Salem, N. C. After the church wedding, an outdoor reception for 500 guests was held at the estate of her stepfather, James Lowell Oakes Jr.

Many in Los Angeles Theater Think Collapse of Actress Is Part of Performance

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP)—Actress Isabel Bonner died last night in the midst of a scene on the stage of the Carthay Circle theater.

The curtain was rung down immediately. The audience at the theater where she was playing the female lead in "The Shrike" didn't know what had happened until Stage Manager Henry Staudigl told them she was dead.

Miss Bonner was 47 years old. Staudigl said he thought a heart attack caused her death. A post-mortem examination to determine the cause will be made today, the coroner's office said.

She was playing a hospital scene with male lead Dane Clark in the first act when she suddenly fell forward on the bed where Clark was supposed to be a patient.

Her Last Words.
(The United Press reported her last words were: "You look much better today, darling.")

Clark leaned forward and put his arm around her.

"Ann, speak to me," he interpolated into the dialogue. "Is something the matter? What's wrong, darling? I love you."

Then he realized something was wrong. He turned to the wings and said: "Bring down the curtain."

Many in the theater thought it was part of the play. Then Staudigl appeared and told the audience its money would be refunded. "The Shrike" has only two more performances to play in its Los Angeles run.

Understudy Edith Reis Merin will play Miss Bonner's role.

Had Part of Possessive Wife.
Miss Bonner played the part of Ann Downs, an overly possessive wife, in the Los Angeles production. On Broadway and in the still-unreleased film version she played the part of a woman psychiatrist.

Her husband, Joseph Kramm, is the author of the play, which was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1952. He made plans to fly here from New York after he was told of Miss Bonner's death by telephone.

Miss Bonner was a veteran of many top Broadway plays, appeared in New York television dramas and was an actress in the radio series "Nora Drake" and "The Right to Happiness."

CONTENDS ARMY CREWCUTS ARE INVASION OF LIBERTY

Indignant M. P. Will Raise Issue of Forcible Close-Crops in Commons.

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—A member of Parliament protested today that subjecting young military recruits to the traditional close-crop haircut was "an invasion of man's liberty."

Socialist Jim Simmons said he intends to raise the issue in the House of Commons. His indignation grew out of the sentencing of a young national guardsman to 28 days for refusing to go to an army barber on orders of an officer.

The young guardsman admitted his defiance and pleaded he had spent considerable time and money cultivating a long, wavy "Tony Curtis" hair style that suited his personality.

Somebody Hedged.
HAMILTON, Ont., July 2 (AP)—John Finocchio told police that when he went to bed early yesterday there was a hedge in front of his house. Six hours later the hedge was missing.

WORTMAN FACES MOVE BY CARTER FOR EXTRADITION IN KOENIG CASE

Warrant to Be Forwarded to Michigan if Gangster Does Not Surrender to East Side Officials Today.

State's Attorney Richard T. Carter of St. Clair county said today he was prepared to begin extradition proceedings against Frank (Buster) Wortman if the East Side gangster does not return from Michigan by late this afternoon for questioning in the J. Fred Koenig murder investigation.

"If he has not surrendered to local authorities by the time I leave my office today I will forward a warrant to the chief of police at Mackinac Island, Mich.," Carter said. "If Wortman then refuses to sign a waiver of extradition we will ask the Governor of Michigan to extradite him."

Warrant Issued Thursday.
The warrant, which charges Wortman with being an accessory after the murder of Koenig, was issued Thursday at Carter's request by Justice of the Peace Edgar C. Grossmann of Belleville. Carter placed it on file after Wortman promised by telephone the same day he would return from his vacation and submit to questioning.

An order for Wortman's arrest was issued the day after the body of Koenig, East Side gambler and former St. Louis politician, was discovered in the trunk of Koenig's automobile June 22. He had been shot in the head and chest.

Wortman was still vacationing last night at Grand Hotel, luxurious Mackinac Island resort, and appeared to be in no hurry to return to the East Side.

"I don't even know the guy that was killed," he told Michigan newspapermen. Then he added in response to a question about the St. Clair county prosecutor: "Carter? I'll be glad to talk to him when I get back. But getting back isn't so easy. After all this is an island."

A reporter pointed out that a ferry makes seven trips daily between the island and the Michigan mainland and that there is daily train service from there to Detroit.

Wortman was quoted as saying he always had difficulty making up his mind what ferry to take and that he did not like to travel to St. Louis by way of Detroit.

Staying at Hotel.
The gang boss is at the hotel, where room rates run up to \$100 a day, with his mother and three of his children. East Side authorities made no effort to stop him when he boarded a train at Union Station last Tuesday for the vacation.

If Wortman returns to St. Clair county he will be asked about reports of a Leskov story called "The Tale of the Cross-eyed, Left-handed Smith and the Steel Flea" and half an hour later I'd got my visa."

The group as a whole said they had not found any anti-Americanism during their stay—in fact everyone had seemed very eager to talk to Americans.

"However we found widespread ignorance and misinformation about contemporary American life and thought, which was rather disturbing," Pickett said.

**JUDGE ON KETCH
ALONE IN ATLANTIC
LEFT SECRETLY**

CAMDEN, Me., July 2 (UPI)—A 67-year-old Connecticut judge was somewhere on the Atlantic ocean today, alone in a 20-foot ketch, after leaving here secretly Monday on a voyage to Plymouth, England.

Probate Judge Walter Clark Jr. of Darien, Conn., had provisions for 40 days on his ketch: The Wanderer, built here and launched last month.

His departure was kept secret at his request until yesterday. His wife was reported not to have learned of the voyage until after he sailed.

Clark told friends he planned to sleep during the day and stand watch at night. The Wanderer carried 150 feet of sail but no emergency power. It had a radio receiving set but no transmitter.

143,000 GERMANS VOLUNTEER FOR BONN MILITARY SERVICE

BONN, July 2 (AP)—The West German Defense Ministry said yesterday 143,000 Germans have volunteered for military service in this country's new armed forces.

Fifty per cent of all these volunteers are fit for service in the 500,000-man force West Germany will build up inside the Atlantic alliance.

About 35,000 former officers have volunteered for the new army. About 28,000 will be needed, but since only half the applicants are fit for service, the Defense Ministry still needs 10,000 officer volunteers.

GROMYKO SHOWS INTEREST IN U.S. QUAKERS' ARMS INSPECTION PLAN

Checks of Factories Without Notification in Discussion in Moscow.

By KENNETH BRODNEY
MOSCOW, July 2 (UPI)—A group of American Quakers today reported their belief that they had got acting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko interested in their own blueprint of peace.

Clarence E. Pickett of Philadelphia, secretary-emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee, presented the proposal to Gromyko in an interview at the Soviet Foreign Office last night.

Pickett said Gromyko had studied the plan and "evinced interest."

Pickett said the Quakers' proposal for peace—and checking armaments—is based on the International Labor Organization's scheme for inspection of factories by its inspectors for spot checks on labor conditions.

'Difficult Problem.'
Pickett, who said he previously met Gromyko at United Nations sessions in New York and Paris, said he told him the ILO pattern might be used by an international disarmament commission.

Gromyko smiled and said "disarmament is a very difficult problem," he reported.

"Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet delegation would be interested in any thinking about the problem of governmental or non-governmental bodies and encouraged us to send along some further ideas," Pickett said.

"The proposal was very satisfactory for me," Pickett said.

Pickett said the ILO constitution provides for inspectors to have free access to factories at any time and to have permission to question workers without informing the management.

ILO inspectors, Pickett said, also can examine the books of any factory they choose, without giving prior warning.

'Extremely Friendly.'
"Mr. Gromyko didn't seem to be aware that this system is already in use, and he appeared interested," Pickett reported.

Pickett said Gromyko was "extremely friendly." They discussed other matters and Gromyko gave permission to Pickett to tell the press of the undeveloped fruit of the country.

Among other Quakers present at the interview was Prof. William Edgerton of State College, Pa., who teaches Russian and Russian literature at Pennsylvania State University.

"Mr. Gromyko learned I was interested in staying another month to put in some research on Nineteenth Century Russian author Nikolai Leskov," Edgerton reported.

He warmed up when we started talking about a Leskov story called "The Tale of the Cross-eyed, Left-handed Smith and the Steel Flea" and half an hour later I'd got my visa."

The group as a whole said they had not found any anti-Americanism during their stay—in fact everyone had seemed very eager to talk to Americans.

"However we found widespread ignorance and misinformation about contemporary American life and thought, which was rather disturbing," Pickett said.

WIFE, VIOLINIST 2000 MILES AWAY, BOTH FOUND DEAD

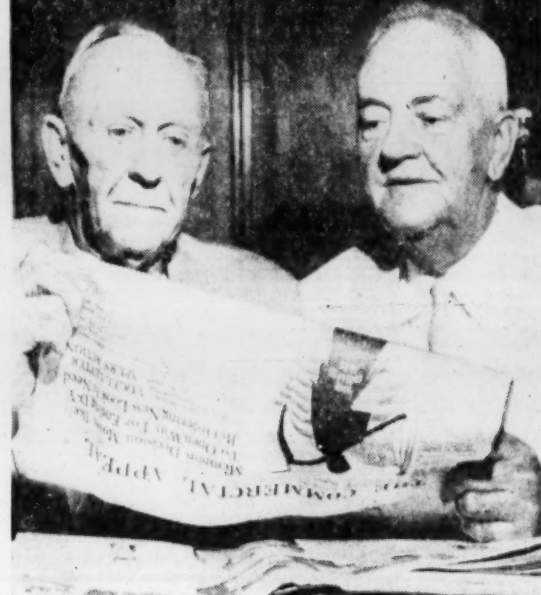
MELBOURNE, Australia, July 2 (UPI)—Mrs. Edith Phoenix, 54-year-old wife of a touring violinist, was found dead in her home in a Melbourne suburb today and her daughter asked police to notify the husband, Lance.

Police in Perth, 2000 miles away went to a hotel room to deliver the message and found he had collapsed and died of a heart attack after last night's performance.

Hot Rod, 1908 Style.
LONDON, July 2 (UPI)—Film actor Tyrone Power has bought a fancy European sports car, but it has only one cylinder. The car Power is shipping home is a 1908 De Dion two-seater with gleaming brass lamps.

PRESIDENT BELIEVED READY TO CANCEL DIXON-YATES DEAL WHEN MEMPHIS ACTS

Backers of Memphis Project NEEDS EVIDENCE OF A REAL START ON CITY-OWNED POWER PROJECT



MAYOR FRANK TOBEY of Memphis (right) and THOMAS H. ALLEN, head of that city's utilities division, who are pushing plans for a city-owned power plant, a project that apparently may result in cancellation of the controversial Dixon-Yates contract. They are shown reading newspaper reports of their plans.

52 TRAFFIC DEATHS SO FAR IN JULY 4 HOLIDAY WEEKEND

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Seventy-two accidental deaths were reported since the start of the three-day Fourth of July weekend holiday last night. Included were 52 traffic fatalities. Nine drownings and 11 deaths from miscellaneous causes. No fatalities had been reported in Missouri, Illinois listed three.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 380 persons will be killed in highway accidents by Monday midnight.

In the non-holiday weekend June 17 to 20, an Associated Press survey showed 342 persons died in traffic accidents, 11 drowned and 62 met violent deaths from miscellaneous causes—a total of 515.

The three-day Fourth of July holiday last year took a toll of 623 lives—384 in traffic, 192 drownings and 83 in other accidents, including four fireworks deaths. The record toll for any Independence day holiday period was set in the four-day holiday in 1950 when 793 perished.

The National Safety Council estimates that 40,000,000 automobiles will be on the highways during the holiday period.

WOMAN MARRIED TO DAUGHTER'S FORMER HUSBAND

HOUSTON, Tex., July 2 (AP)—As nearly as crime prevention division officers can figure out, a 50-year-old woman is her own mother-in-law. She is also the grandmother and the stepmother of two children.

Her situation resulted when she married her daughter's former husband.

She had already taken the two children, born of the daughter's marriage, into her home to rear.

The woman complained that one of the children ran away to join her real mother. She asked police to help her recover the girl.

Police, confused, they said, after considering the various angles, referred her to a lawyer.

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500 REPORTED DROWNED IN THAILAND TIDAL WAVE

50 Small Boats Capsized at Farewell for Mecca-Bound Pilgrims.

KOTA BHARU, Malaysia, July 2 (AP)—Delayed reports reaching this town in northwestern Malaysia today said 500 persons were believed to have drowned in a tidal wave off Patani in southern Thailand on June 23.

The reports said huge waves capsized 50 small boats carrying relatives and friends to bid farewell to Moslem pilgrims leaving for Mecca. Only 20 bodies were reported recovered.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN, POLICE ON ALERT FOR FIREWORKS

Sale or Use Barred by Law in City and Unincorporated County Areas.

St. Louisans began a three-day celebration of the Fourth of July holiday today. Many left the city by automobile, train or bus for brief vacations while others relaxed at home or visited city parks.

In observance of the nation's 179th birthday anniversary, legal and supervised fireworks displays will be held Monday night at various places in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

City and county police were on the watch for violations of anti-fireworks laws, which provide fines ranging up to \$500 in St. Louis and up to \$1000 in St. Louis county. Individuals' discharge of fireworks is barred, so are the sale or display of fireworks.

St. Louis police were kept busy yesterday responding to complaints of illegal discharge of fireworks, ranging from cap pistols to aerial salutes, within the city limits.

Juveniles offending for the first time were warned and their parents were notified. The responding officers, following instructions issued by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell.

Sale or individual use of fireworks has been barred in St. Louis county laws, which provide fines ranging up to \$500 in St. Louis and up to \$1000 in St. Louis county. Individuals' discharge of fireworks is barred, so are the sale or display of fireworks.

Most stores which usually observe Monday evening hours are to be open this year on Tuesday evening instead. Almost all businesses and public offices will be closed Monday.

The regular holiday schedule will be observed by the post office, with all branches closed. There will be no mail collection and delivery will be made only of special delivery mail.

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Money Spent, Yates Says.
Eugene A. Yates, chairman of the Southern Co., one of the two utility companies involved in the combine, said yesterday that the new Mississippi Valley Generating Co. has ordered a lot of equipment to meet its obligations under the contract.

But Anderson told the Senate yesterday that the contract can be canceled without cost to the Federal Government. He wrote a letter to Comptroller General Joseph P. Campbell explaining his views. Campbell will ultimately pass on any Federal cancellation payments.

Anderson was only one of a group of Senate Democrats who opened fire on the contract yesterday in the wake of Mr. Eisenhower's decision to take a "new look" Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, opened the discussion by urging that the Appropriations committee put "strings" on the \$6,500,000 for the transmission line.

After the committee took that

Mayor and Municipal Utilities Chief Plan to Move Quickly — Senate Investigation to Continue in Any Event.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UPI)—President Eisenhower is ready to cancel the controversial Dixon-Yates contract if the "new look" which he has ordered shows that Memphis, Tenn., really will build a power plant of its own, informed sources said today.

These sources, who have been close to recent developments in the year-long Dixon-Yates controversy, said a decision on the matter should come next week.

Mayor Frank Tobe of Memphis said the city has already started work on "the financial, legal and the engineering work to be done" to build its own \$100,000,000 power plant. He said the city would leave no doubt that "we're going ahead with this plan immediately."

Memphis's actions in the next 90 days would show it is not "bluffing," he said.

The President and his aids, according to these informants, want to be absolutely sure that opponents of the contract have not prodded Memphis into announcing plans for its own plant as a subterfuge to head off the Dixon-Yates arrangement.

Committee's Provisions.
The same position was taken yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee in considering a \$6,500,000 appropriation for a transmission line to link the proposed Dixon-Yates plant with the Government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority.

The committee provided that if the city of Memphis makes a definite commitment within 90 days to build its own plant, the \$6,500,000 power line money may not be spent. If the city does not act in 90 days, the money still may not be spent until the financing of the Dixon-Yates plant is approved and construction begun.

Significantly, it was Senator William F. Knowland of California, who as Republican leader is the Administration's top spokesman, who suggested the language of the committee's decision.

The Dixon-Yates privately financed \$107,000,000 plant would be built at West Memphis, Ark., across the Mississippi river from Memphis and would feed power into the TVA system at the Tennessee city. Memphis has said that rather than receive Dixon-Yates power, it would build its own plant to supply its needs.

Inquiry Would Go On.
It was clear, however, that cancellation of the contract—if that is done—will not end the Dixon-Yates controversy nor stop the investigation currently being conducted by a Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee.

Clinton P. Anderson (Dem., New Mexico), of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said there are "interesting" revelations still to come on the genesis of the contract.

White House press secretary James Hagerty said yesterday that Budget Director Rowland Hughes will consult with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and Attorney General J. Lee Brown.

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Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

No Publication Monday

The Post-Dispatch will not publish Monday, July 4.

NEW YORK TIMES STORY BY EX-RED REPORTED OK'D BY VANDENBERG

Sabrejet News Cleared
by General, Says Former
Press Chief—No
Security Breach, East-
land Asserts.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff in the Korean war, personally cleared a dispatch by New York Times reporter Charles Grutzner disclosing the first combat use of F-86 Sabrejets, according to a former high defense press officer.

Senator James O. Eastland (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said he had "no reason" to believe the New York Times violated national security in publishing Grutzner's story.

Jack Shea, former chief of the Air Force press desk, said Grutzner's dispatch was submitted to Vandenberg, who cleared it for publication.

Eastland emphasized yesterday that the subcommittee "never had made any such charge" that the dispatch violated security. He issued a statement "in the interest of complete fairness" saying Grutzner apparently did nothing to violate security in reporting use of the F-86.

Admitted Communist Ties.
The subcommittee questioned Grutzner after CBS news correspondent Winston Burdett mentioned his name during a recital of his own Communist activities between 1937 and 1942. Grutzner admitted being a Communist from 1937 to 1940 while working for the now-defunct Brooklyn Eagle.

Eastland, at one point during the questioning, asked Grutzner if he knew the F-86 story "lost the Air Force a tactical advantage that may result in the loss of American lives." Eastland later said he was repeating a statement made by Air Force Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie.

Grutzner testified he got the story from an Air Force public information officer at Kimo Airfield, near Seoul. He said he called it to the Times with a request that the newspaper obtain security clearance from the Pentagon before publishing it. Eastland said "the New York Times has publicly stated that its records indicate that such clearance was obtained" from Jack Shea at the Pentagon by Austin Stevens of the Times staff.

"I have no reason to doubt the truth of this statement . . . and on this basis it would appear the Times did nothing to violate security," Eastland said. The Defense Department had not been able yet to determine whether it approved the Times story.

The Defense Department said previously that Craigie recommended on Dec. 19, 1950, that Grutzner be discredited as a correspondent. It said Clayton Fritchey, then chief of public relations for the department, replied three weeks later that he did not concur.

Six sought for questioning.
Eastland's statement came as the subcommittee sought six Communists or suspected Communists for questioning about Red infiltration of newspapers in pre-war years. All six were mentioned by Burdett.

Subcommittee sources said subpoenas were issued for Hyman Charniak, David Gordon and Leonard Adler, identified as members of a Communist cell in the old Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and for Mrs. Doretta Tarnon, identified as a worker in Communist headquarters in Brooklyn.

They said the subcommittee also is seeking Sam Weisman and Charles Lewis, both had no addresses for them and had not issued subpoenas.

Burdett mentioned more than a score of names during his testimony, most of them former Eagle employees. The subcommittee has questioned several of them.

Most of the witnesses refused information on grounds of possible self-incrimination to answer questions about Communist activity. Grutzner was an exception.

Witness Who Talked Says He Is Protecting Others.
PROVIDENCE, R.I., July 2 (AP)—Amos Landman, former newspaper and radio reporter who has refused to tell a Senate subcommittee whether he had ever been a Communist, told the Providence Journal-Bulletin he took that course so he would not be compelled to turn "informers" on others.

In a telephone interview from his home in New York, Landman said: "The youthful Communists I knew 15 years ago have long since quit the party, married, feared children, bought homes and assumed responsible positions. They never engaged in subversion. To subject them to what I have gone through would be despicable."

He reported that shortly after he returned to work yesterday at the headquarters of the National Municipal League, of which he has been publicity director, his resignation was requested. "Apparently, I am fired," he said.

Landman was identified earlier this week as a Communist party member by Winston Burdett, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent.

Dorothy Kirsten to Marry.
LOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP)—Singer Dorothy Kirsten has announced that she and Dr. John Douglas French are to be married soon. He is a neurosurgeon at Long Beach Veterans' Hospital and will be her third marriage. The first Dr. French.

Tito Fetes Nehru With Lobster, Pheasant, Suckling Pig and Wine



PREMIER NEHRU of India receives a floral gift from a Yugoslav child as he arrived yesterday in Belgrade for a seven-day visit. On hand to greet him were Yugoslav's MARSHAL TITO and his wife, shown in background.

RUSSIANS BUYING MUCH SUGAR, NOT FOR EXPLOSIVES

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Informed sources said today Russia has bought nearly 700,000 tons of sugar from various countries this year. They said it is intended for food—not for use in making explosives.

Trade experts said the tip-off on what the Russians wanted to do with the sugar was the form in which it was bought. Russia bought most of it as refined sugar, and some as raw sugar. If the Soviets had wanted to turn it into alcohol, and then into explosives, they would have bought it as molasses, the experts said.

The House Agriculture Committee was told this week that Russia has bought 475,000 tons of sugar from Cuba. In addition, trade circles said market reports here indicated Russia's purchases included 21,000 tons from Mexico, 44,000 from the United Kingdom, 50,000 from Brazil, 54,000 from France and 15,000 from Argentina.

Russia generally is an exporter of sugar but apparently has suffered a drop in sugar beet production.

FAMILY HAS BODIES OF CONAN DOYLE AND WIFE MOVED

LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Jean Conan Doyle, daughter of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, said she had arranged the exhumation before dawn today of her parents' bodies from their graves in Sussex.

This cleared up a local mystery caused by the removal of the coffins from the estate at Windlesham to London's East End. A real estate agent said the family plans to sell the estate.

Miss Doyle said she arranged for the exhumation after consulting her brother Adrian, an explorer now in Portugal. She said the bodies may be cremated and "with the ashes of my brother Denis, put in a more permanent family resting place." Denis, a big game hunter, died last March at Mysore, India. The noted author died in 1930; his wife 10 years later. Adrian Conan Doyle once said his mother was comforted in her final illness by what she believed to be spirit messages from her husband.

U.S. AGENCY PLACES 1718
PRIVATE HOUSING LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Housing and Home Finance Agency reported today 1718 home mortgages had been placed with private lenders by the voluntary home mortgage credit program in its first few months of operation.

The agency said 1146 of the total placements up to June 15 were made in the first two weeks of June and bigger increases are expected. So far, the endorsement of applications and loans have been made in the South and Midwest.

The program was established last year as a voluntary clearing house under which Federal Housing Administration home loan applications from small towns and remote areas, where satisfactory financing isn't available, could be referred to private lenders.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT FILED
AGAINST BIG DISTILLERIES

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Ten Chicago liquor retailers filed a \$45,000,000 civil anti-trust suit yesterday against other retailers and manufacturers. The suit, filed in United States district court, accused the retailers of conspiring to obtain price favors, rebates and discounts from the manufacturers.

Defendants are 111 companies and individuals, among them Calvert Distillers Corp., the Fleischmann Distilling Corp., Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., Seagram Distillers Corp., the Southern Comfort Corp. of St. Louis, Blatz Brewing Co., Pabst Brewing Co., and Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

But Not Ski Sick.
MIAMI, Fla., July 2 (AP)—Delores Kippie, 22-year-old Miami Beach water skiing champion, set a water ski endurance record last Sunday by riding the waves from Miami to Naples, a 200-mile journey, on a single ski. Yesterday, returning to Miami in a 26-foot boat, Miss Kippie became violently seasick.

Indian Prime Minister on State Visit to Bel- grade Reaffirms Faith in Co-existence.

BELGRADE, July 2 (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru was the guest of President Josip Tito today at a lavish reception at the marble white palace last night. Seven hundred guests were present. The buffet was loaded with lobster, suckling pig, pheasant and other delicacies and plum brandy, wine and champagne.

Tito, in a white marshal's uniform, and his wife, Jovanka, in a smart cream evening dress, and top officials in white tuxedos circulated in the palace and gardens with Nehru and his daughter, Indira, in Indian national costumes. Yugoslav folk dancers performed on a stand erected over a small lake in the gardens.

Earlier, at a luncheon in honor of the visitor, Nehru and Tito reaffirmed their belief that co-existence is "the only possible way to preserve peace and insure the existence and progress of human society."

The two leaders first stated their adherence to peaceful co-existence as national policy when Tito visited India last December. In his luncheon remarks yesterday, the Indian Prime Minister said world events have taken a new and hopeful turn. If the pace toward peace is slower than one would like, he added, it is "due to the fears and suspicions of the statesmen."

"No responsible statesman can, in the context of today, ignore the military aspect," Nehru said. "But no wise person can think of solving any problem by military might."

He was responding to a toast by Tito who said the principles of peaceful co-existence are "persistently making their way throughout the world."

Nehru and Tito are continuing a series of private talks on international developments begun when they first met seven months ago.

ADEN, Aden Protectorate, July 2 (UP)—British planes airlifted 1000 additional troops today to quell an uprising by rebellious desert tribesmen in this Red sea outpost.

Royal Air Force planes brought in 1000 men of the Seaford Highlanders and the famed light guards yesterday from Cyprus and 1000 more today. The Arab insurrection began last week when tribesmen in the hills around Mawla Matar, 50 miles north of Makallah, revolted against the provincial government. A British-led relief column joined the beleaguered force later.

Eisenhowers Spending Holiday Weekend at Camp in Mountains

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2 (UP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower are at Camp David in the nearby Catoctin Mountains for the holiday weekend. They left Gettysburg last night after celebrating their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary with a picnic supper for White House staff members on the front lawn of their farm home.

They will entertain six couples while at Camp David. The President decided to spend the holiday at the camp because it is cooler and has better accommodations for guests. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President might drop by the Gettysburg Country Club for a few rounds of golf before the weekend is over. He played 13 holes today, accompanied by a personal friend and neighbor, George E. Allen.

White House staff members gave the Eisenhowers a large silver tray and a sofa as anniversary presents. After the lawn party, the Eisenhowers gave their 150 guests a tour of their newly renovated home.

Reporters were barred from the affair. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower, in taking the staff members through the house, was eager to show them where some of their earlier gifts had been placed. In describing the picnic, Hagerty said red and white carnations covered buffet tables laden with cold meats, fruit salad, ice cream on sticks, soft

PRESIDENT SEEKS \$3,266,641,750 FOR FOREIGN AID

Reduces Previous Request for \$3,500,000,000—Compromise on Bill Expected.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower sent to Congress yesterday a request for \$3,266,641,750 in appropriations for foreign aid in this fiscal year.

The House and Senate already have voted separate authorization bills, which set a general ceiling to be followed by specific appropriations later.

The House bill authorized a \$3,285,800,000 foreign aid program—with \$1,333,000,000 earmarked for military assistance and \$2,152,800,000 allocated for economic help to United States allies, mostly in Asia.

The Senate earlier had approved a total \$139,000,000 bigger than the House version. The differing bills now must be compromised.

Mr. Eisenhower originally asked for three and a half billion dollars. Yesterday he revised this figure downward.

Byrd Wants Slash.
Senator Byrd (Dem.), of Virginia, called today for cutting foreign aid spending in half, but Senator Hayden (Dem.), of Arizona, said he doesn't think Congress has "its knife out" for the program.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he thinks a 50 per cent reduction could be made in proposed foreign aid spending in the bookkeeping year which began yesterday.

The Virginian said it was "up to the appropriation committee" to decide whether to cut. But Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't believe there is any drive for material cuts in foreign aid funds.

Hasn't Got Knife Out.
Hayden said "I haven't got my knife out for the program and I don't know anybody on the committee who has."

Byrd said "the time has come when we ought to cut out all economic aid."

"As the program stands," he added, "it seems to me that expenditures are being about equally divided between economic and military aid."

Harold E. Stassen stepped down as foreign aid chief yesterday, when the Senate International Administration went out of existence.

Former Republican congressman John B. Hollister, a Cincinnati lawyer friend of the late Senator Robert A. Taft, took over as head of the new International Co-Operation Administration.

Stassen is serving now as Mr. Eisenhower's special assistant for world disarmament problems.

CHLORINE PIPELINE BREAKS
IN GERMANY; 50 MADE ILL

HERSFELD, Germany, July 2 (UP)—A pipeline carrying chlorine gas broke in nearby Hersfeld today. Fifty persons were made ill before a breeze carried the deadly fumes away. A police spokesman said there were no serious cases of poisoning among the 50 made ill by the fumes but that "everybody who got even the slightest bit of gas was even coughing and was hospitalized as a precautionary measure."

CHIANG'S AIRMEN REPORT
STRAFING 3 RED GUNBOATS

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 2 (UP)—Nationalist Chinese patrol planes damaged three Communist gunboats between Amoy and Tungshan Islands yesterday, air force headquarters announced.

A communiqué said the planes strafed the boats with machine-gun fire, causing "great damage."

CHILE DECLARES EMERGENCY AS 60,000 WALK OUT

Government Workers in Transit, Communication Posts Seeking Higher Wages.

SANTIAGO, July 2 (AP)—A strike by 60,000 government public service employees has forced a state of emergency in parts of Chile.

After a long conference last night with strike leaders Interior Minister Osvaldo Koch said he was confident a friendly settlement would be reached today. But the government still ordered reserve troops to active duty, reinforcing local garrisons.

Emergency Declared.
President Carlos Ibanez declared the emergency yesterday when workers in the government-owned railway, streetcar and bus systems and postal and telegraph departments walked out demanding wage increases and extra compensation to offset rising living costs.

The President's decree covered four states and sections of several others, placing all the nation's industrial areas under military control. Some trains were operated by soldiers, but the internal telegraph service and all postal services were paralyzed. Privately owned buses continued operating.

The Chilean Central Labor Union threatened a general strike in support of the government employees.

The strikers demanded pay matching that in private industry. This would mean a 20 per cent increase. Also sought are cost-of-living bonuses which would mean another 12 billion pesos from the government treasury, the free market rate of the peso is 630 to the dollar.

Compensation Bill.
The government had before Congress a bill to compensate workers for inflation losses, but it was withdrawn by Ibanez when the strike was called.

His appropriations would have boosted Chile's budget deficiency for the first seven months of this year to about 70 billion pesos.

In the first six months of 1955 the purchasing power of the peso has dropped 84 per cent. Living costs rose 73 per cent in 1954.

Political opponents, all have recognized the difficulties of the government workers, but are in agreement that the strike is no solution to Chile's economic troubles.

45 Ships Tied Up in Brazilian Port Workers' Strike.
SANTOS, Brazil, July 2 (AP)—Forty-five ships were tied up here yesterday by a strike of 3000 port workers. They are demanding a 30 per cent increase in their average wage of 5000 cruzeiros (\$275) a month.

A warship carrying a marine detachment left Rio de Janeiro for Santos as a precautionary measure to preserve order.

Passenger ships were not affected by the strike as baggage stevedores continued to work.

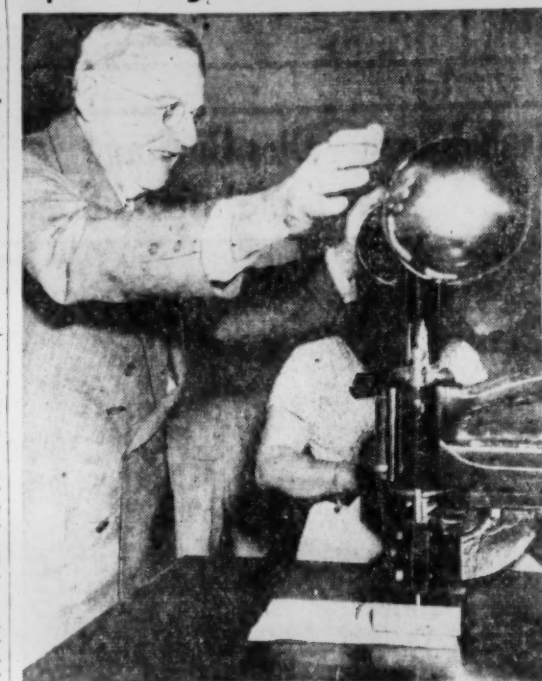
Coffee sources said the strike could seriously affect the coffee market if it should last more than a few days. They explained that ships carrying coffee to the United States must leave Santos by July 5 or 6 to arrive in time for delivery of July contracts.

Ecuador Council Gives Velasco Full Powers in Strike.
QUITO, July 2 (UP)—The Ecuador State Council granted extraordinary powers to President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra today to cope with the emergency brought on by a strike of 7000 railway men.

The President was given power to strengthen the armed forces and establish martial law if necessary to quell disorders resulting from the strike.

The strikers are demanding immediate payment of back wages. The army took over control of the country's chief railway line yesterday when efforts to end the four-day walkout failed.

Operating Great Seal Press



SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES operates press of Great Seal of the United States at first public exhibit of device in the new State Department Building in Washington. A glass-enclosed booth has been set up where visitors may see the hand-operated press and documents bearing the Great Seal.

BONN TO OPERATE U.S. SPY NETWORK RUN BY GEHLEN

BONN, July 2 (AP)—The United States will give up control of the most powerful spy service in West Germany next week, a high German official said today. It is the international network headed by former Lt. Gen. Reinhold Gehlen.

This organization, with thousands of agents on its payroll, will be taken over by the West German government as a part of Chancellor Adenauer's office, the informant said. It will serve as West Germany's counterpart of the United States' Central Intelligence Agency.

Gehlen, who was chief of Hitler's intelligence service on the Russian front in World War II, has been spending \$50,000,000 of American funds yearly on his anti-Soviet espionage.

He has been the target of almost continuous vitriolic abuse from the Communist press and radio. They have charged him with sending spies into East Germany to commit sabotage and gather information to undermine the East zone's Red rule.

GUATEMALA HEAD SHUFFLES
CABINET ON ANNIVERSARY

GUATEMALA CITY, July 2 (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas shuffled his cabinet yesterday on the first anniversary of his rise to power. He named Miguel Ortiz Pasarelli Minister of the Interior in place of Guillermo Vides, who may get a diplomatic post.

As part of the anniversary observance all ministers and secretaries offered their resignations, a move that gave Castillo the opportunity for wider changes in his government if he desires.

100 PCT. PAY RISE IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)—The Central Labor Board said today five companies have granted 100 per cent wage increases to their workers. The increases were from 10 to 20 pesos per day (80 cents United States to \$1.60).

The labor board, part of the federal conciliation service, said the companies were a tile factory, a stone working company, a shirtwaist factory and two machine shops.

FRESH SHIPS, PLANES JOIN PACIFIC SEARCH

Hunt for Flyers Adrift on Rafts Goes On, But Hopes Wane.

TOKYO, July 2 (INS)—Fresh planes, ships and crews joined today in the search for two missing United States Marine airmen whose plane went down in the Pacific off east-central Japan last Sunday night.

Navy and Air Force search parties yesterday found the body of a third Marine flyer who was lost Tuesday while hunting for the two lost Sunday.

He was First Lt. Alan M. McAneny of Yonkers, N.Y., whose body was recovered from the wreckage of his Fury jet fighter on the slope of a volcano on Oshima island outside Tokyo Bay.

The Navy reported this morning that "all available information" indicates a fourth Marine aviator, Lt. James R. Day of Minneapolis, was drowned when the search helicopter of which he was a crew member crashed at sea Wednesday.

Earlier today, the Air Force reported that Korea-based planes have been thrown into the six-day off search for the lost airmen despite waning hopes that any would be found alive.

One Canadian and nine American Navy vessels are participating in the surface search for Capt. Hodgen Montague, Jackson, Miss., and Second Lt. David W. Bell, Minneapolis, the two men lost Sunday night.

MORSE LAYS TRANSIT STRIKE
TO 'MILKING' BY WOLFSON

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—A battle shaped up today between financier Louis E. Wolfson and Senator Wayne L. Morse (Dem.), over a strike that has left the nation's capital without public transportation.

Wolfson, who recently made an unsuccessful attempt to gain control of Montgomery Ward, is chairman of the board of the strikebound Capital Transit Co. Its drivers walked off their jobs yesterday, stranding 400,000 transit riders. The traffic tieup resulting from the strike yesterday was the worst in Washington's history.

Morse is a member of the Senate District of Columbia Committee which acts as a kind of "city council" for the capital. He accused Wolfson in a Senate speech yesterday of "milking" the transit company to such an extent that it had no funds to meet the wage demands of its drivers. He said "Wolfson's syndicate" has realized a 243 per cent return since it gained control of the company.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907

Saturday, July 2, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Repealing the Cigarette Tax

The St. Louis Tobacco Table, composed of all segments of the tobacco industry in St. Louis, wishes to congratulate the Business Men's Council of Missouri and Alderman Edgar J. Feely for introducing the bill to repeal the 2-cent city cigarette tax.

We are glad to see that at last, someone has had the fortitude to ask for repeal of this tax.

Proof that St. Louis residents have demonstrated their opposition to the city cigarette tax in a conclusive way is shown in an analysis of the volume of cigarette sales in a selected group of 13 of the fringe area business districts. Here it was found that cigarette sales volume through retail outlets averaged 41 per cent more than the normal consumption volume represented in the resident population of the communities in question.

Tobacco stores in the city which primarily depend upon the sale of tobacco products for their existence do practically no carton cigarette business. It is rare when a tobacco store sells more than 10 to 15 cartons of cigarettes a week by the carton, yet in the fringe area just outside the city limits it is commonplace for any type of business to sell many thousands of cartons per week.

Repeal of the St. Louis cigarette tax would be the greatest thing that could be done for the economic welfare of the city with so little disadvantage to the city.

Alderman Feely and the Business Men's Council of Missouri, Inc., are to be complimented for their efforts to repeal this most disastrous tax.

JOHN RICHARD DUNN, JR.
Secretary, St. Louis Tobacco Table.

King of the Urals

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It must be about time for the Russians to come out with the statement that Davy Crockett was a Russian—and that his real name was David Crockettovich. LEON SEELIG.

Death in the Water

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Between the ages of 5 and 44, drowning is the leading cause of non-vehicular types of accidental death. The drowning rate in the United States per year is 4.3 per 100,000. Negligence in one form or another can be blamed for every drowning. Here are some of the different forms of negligence which cause drownings and an idea as to how they can be avoided.

1. Neglect to have respect for the water, such as, venturing into unknown waters; showing off or playing practical jokes in or around the water; overestimating swimming abilities; attempting personal rescue in the water when not qualified to do so; not wearing water safety gear when boating or fishing.

2. Neglect of parents to see that their children learn to swim. Too many people think that the water is just a source of enjoyment and therefore no learning is required to participate in its use. This belief in turn is passed on to children who generally take the same attitude towards the water.

3. Neglect of an individual to learn to swim. There is nothing to be said about this inexcusable act of negligence. Possibly too many of us forget the old law of self preservation. Isn't learning to swim primary?

Don't put it off any longer. Learn to handle yourselves in the water and see to it that your children receive proper instruction in water safety. Your Red Cross is sponsoring a number of learn-to-swim programs this summer and some are now in progress.

MERAMEC RIVER PATROL.

'Ridiculous'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In order to correct what was considered an injustice to the taxpayers, the City Fathers decided to refund a portion of the earnings tax.

For the great majority of taxpayers, the tax to be refunded probably was less than \$5. But to obtain this refund, the taxpayer had to pay a 50-cent notary fee, and that charge will probably amount to anywhere from 10 per cent to 50 per cent of the refund due, which, no doubt, tended to discourage the average taxpayer from even applying for it.

Neither the federal income tax return nor the state income tax return needs to be notarized.

It seems ridiculous that the city should have passed such a law and it is to be hoped that enough pressure will be brought to bear to cause its repeal before next year.

MARY MELOSI.

Proud of Our Highways

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We are all inclined to accept the good things we have without comment, while at the same time we criticize our government and various parts of the government for anything that we think is wrong.

For several years I have been very proud of Missouri highways. In traveling through the country, it is easy to realize how far ahead we are with the highways we have now and the highways under construction.

Curtains for Dixon-Yates?

It looks as if the Dixon-Yates contract is all but dead. Thanks to a switch by the Chairman, Gen. Vogel, heretofore an ardent proponent of the contract, TVA directors have unanimously resolved that Dixon-Yates power could not be used by TVA in view of Memphis's decision to build its own plant.

President Eisenhower promptly ordered a re-study which is generally expected to result in cancellation. If it does, then all that will remain will be to pay off Messrs. Dixon and Yates, who had the forethought to insert in the contract a clause providing for their reimbursement in just such an event as this.

Well, good riddance. The Dixon-Yates contract was always a monstrosity—at best, a cumbersome, costly and over-elaborate method of meeting the TVA area's growing power needs, and at worst, a means of impairing the integrity and efficiency of the TVA system. Once Memphis made its formal decision to reject Dixon-Yates power and build its own plant instead, the contract became superfluous as well.

This action by Memphis did not, however, solve the underlying problem from which this whole controversy sprang. Not every city in the area can build a \$100,000,000 power plant, and there is good reason to think that Memphis cannot supply its own needs as advantageously as TVA could do it. For the long run, therefore, a sound and firmly established policy is still needed for enabling TVA to meet the legitimate growth of its power load, either through congressional appropriations or supervised bond issues.

Nor would the public interest be served if cancellation of the Dixon-Yates contract were allowed to end the congressional investigation of its origins and background.

That inquiry by a Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee by all means ought to go forward in any case. It has turned up evidence indicating that a banker may have worked both sides of the street in this deal, acting as adviser both to the Budget Director and to the private interests which were working up the Dixon-Yates contract. The subcommittee should continue its work despite the President's opposition to turning over documents it requested.

The orderly processes of government should not be upset by an indiscriminate search of files, President Eisenhower said at his news conference. No indiscriminate search of files had, however, been proposed.

A strictly discriminate and limited request for two groups of documents had been made by the subcommittee. Furthermore, Budget Director Hughes had told the group he saw no reason why its investigators should not look at the records, though he would have to be guided by instructions from the White House.

The two groups of documents the subcommittee wants to see are: One, travel vouchers filed by Adolphe H. Wenzell, vice president of the First Boston Corp., an investment house arranging private financing for the Dixon-Yates syndicate, to cover Mr. Wenzell's expenses when he was acting as a Budget Bureau adviser. Two, the report Mr. Wenzell submitted to the Budget Bureau on accounting systems used by TVA and private utilities in figuring comparative benefits from their production of electric power.

Senator Kefauver says "there is very strong suggestion that the criminal code has been violated," and he cites the statutes outlawing conflicts of interests for federal employees.

The question in Senator Kefauver's mind is whether Mr. Wenzell's interest in serving the Government on a matter intimately tied up with the Dixon-Yates contract conflicted in any way with his interest in serving his investment firm, which stood to earn a substantial fee if the Government went through with the contract.

President Eisenhower said at his press conference it was his understanding Mr. Wenzell had nothing to do with the Dixon-Yates contract. The Kefauver subcommittee's understanding, of course, is otherwise. What the investigators would like to do is to obtain the facts and let them speak for themselves.

In view of the President's pledge in a press conference months ago that the facts about Dixon-Yates would be fully disclosed, the position he has taken does not seem tenable. Clearly the facts the subcommittee asks for are part of a full disclosure and they are central to the question whether Mr. Wenzell violated the conflict of interest statute.

Made in Missouri

It's nice to know that Missouri is the second largest automobile manufacturing state, as a Chevrolet executive told a luncheon meeting here, but we see no occasion for Missouri to do what Texas does.

In Texas, they put stickers on the new cars which say: "Made in Texas by Texans."

Missouri being scrupulously accurate and not given to the Texas brand of exaggeration, our signs would have to say: "Made in Missouri by Missourians from parts made by Michiganders."

So let's just drop the whole thing.

Wheat and Subsidies

Secretary Benson says the wheat farmers' vote in favor of strict marketing controls on next year's crop is an endorsement of Administration farm policy. "They recognize," he says, "that we can't go on piling up surpluses and that there must be some restrictions."

If that is what wheat farmers recognize, we're glad. Certainly the wheat situation would be worse without crop controls than it is with them. The big question is whether the present program of price supports, stored surpluses and marketing quotas really can solve the problem. The unpalatable truth is that not much visible progress is being made toward a solution.

Since 1953, acreage planted to wheat has been cut back substantially and the support price paid by the Government has also been reduced. The combination spells a sharp cut in farm income from wheat—perhaps as much as 25 per cent, by next year. But the wheat surplus remains enormous, tying up more than a third of the Government's investment in stored crops.

The coming year's production may not add to the surplus, but even under the tightest controls permitted by the present law, the surplus is not likely to be reduced appreciably unless there is a crop disaster. If no wheat were grown at all, the Government's hoard would be more than enough to meet domestic and export demands for a year.

Thus it is possible that the present program has gone about as far as it can go—that production politically cannot be reduced further, and that the present level of production will still be too high to permit reduction of the surplus. In this situation, demands for a new wheat program are rising.

One suggestion is that more land be taken out of wheat growing by a government rental

program—that is, by another form of subsidy to wheat farmers.

Another suggestion is that more wheat be diverted into livestock feed. But this would increase livestock supplies and lower prices. To prevent demoralization of the livestock industry a direct subsidy to livestock producers has been advocated. As *The Des Moines Register* describes it, "this program would be a method of converting the surplus of wheat into high-protein, protective foods that would improve the diets of the American people."

Neither rental payments for idle land nor subsidies for feeding wheat to livestock recommend themselves very strongly. But some day the question may have to be faced whether these forms of subsidy are preferable to the present form.

Sad Price for Authority

It is most regrettable that Gov. Donnelly vetoed legislation which promised better administration of the state mental hospitals and much better care for their patients. He justified himself by saying that these measures would have eliminated the control the Governor exercises through the appointment of the director of the Division of Mental Diseases.

In most phases of government, there is much to be said for centralization of authority. This also centralizes responsibility. But the chief device for redressing any shirking of this responsibility is by voting against the offending administrator. And this means nothing in the case of a Missouri Governor who may not be a candidate to succeed himself. It is logical that in specialized areas such as the treatment of mental illness, the authority of a lay Governor should be modified by a group with expert knowledge.

The legislation which Gov. Donnelly struck down, placing control of mental hospitals in a five-man board to include three psychiatrists, did not emerge from some theoretical argument about administrative authority. It stemmed from the hard fact that Missouri's mental hospitals had become a disgrace. They were becoming mere places for the confinement of the mentally ill rather than for their cure.

Jobs were going to men less because of their ability than because of a desire to "take care of them." For example, the director of the Department of Mental Diseases is B. E. Ragland, former chief clerk in the State Auditor's office. True, he was appointed by former Gov. Forrest Smith, but he was also re-appointed by Gov. Donnelly.

Legislative investigations confirmed the sorry state of the hospitals first reported by relatives of patients and by professional observers. The ensuing indignation brought about the higher appropriations which Gov. Donnelly cites to back up his assertion that the hospitals are in the best condition in their history. The Governor, however, showed little enthusiasm for these appropriations—which still are not what they should be.

Quite aside from administrative theories, the conditions tolerated in recent years are the best argument that a larger measure of professional authority in the staffing of the hospitals and of the care to be given patients could only lead to improvement. By his veto the Governor has set himself against this betterment of the lot of Missouri's mentally ill.

Elementary and Primary

Gov. Donnelly has signed a bill changing the date of the St. Louis city primary from Friday to Tuesday. The Governor has not signed any bill to advance the state primary date from the dog days of August to June for the simple reason that no such bill passed the Legislature.

The reasons for altering one primary date and not the other are easily explained. Some St. Louis businesses thought moving the city primary ahead a few days would be good for them and nobody objected. Moving the state primary ahead two months would, however, interfere with the politicians' prerogative of a late-summer, low-interest campaign and a more manageable vote. It's as plain as the thermometer in August.

Middle-Road Road Bill

The Senate recently passed the Gore road plan as a substitute for the Eisenhower Administration road program, but House leaders are considering still a third measure.

This new bill by Representative George H. Fallon, Maryland Democrat, is a kind of middle-road road measure. It follows the Administration plan rather closely as to total highway expenditures, but corresponds to the rival Gore plan in methods of financing, the point of most dispute.

The Fallon bill would spend 35 billion dollars on roads in 12 years, while the Administration plan was to spend about 26 billions in 10 years. But the House measure proposes to pay for new roads with higher federal motor fuel taxes, including a rise from 2 to 3 cents in the gas tax. That is what the Gore bill recommended. It is many miles removed from the Administration plan for special road bonds issued by a special corporation and kept outside the federal debt.

Congress has steadily backed away from that bond plan for good reason. Bond issues require interest payments and interest does not lay pavement. Special bonds not issued by the Treasury would mean considerably higher interest. And nobody should conclude that bonds are an escape from taxes, because the public would have to pay off the bonds in the end.

Hence Congress has been led to consider the unpopular thought of higher taxes. Maybe the idea will prove too unpopular for passage. But the fact remains that a pay-as-you-go road program would be cheaper for the American people in the long run.

Just Say It Was Noisy

It may be that some grand disagreements—for example, the one between these columns and some of our letter-writers as to whether fish are real or not—are not matters of opinion at all, but just the results of noise. We may be suffering from clicking typewriters while our friend in the street may be a victim of auto horns.

If frivolity be suspected here, let it be known at once that the New York City Council is being asked to pass a law on the basis of this very argument. Most of man's ills, the Council has been told, can be traced to noise. Horns have a direct effect on the cardio-vascular system. They produce a faster pulse-rate, irregular heart rhythm and interfere with brain efficiency.

Other noises and other disabilities also were exposed. And the councilmen heard, too, that some noises are more dangerous at given hours of the day than at others. So they are being asked to get rid of noises in New York. But we are not so sure that we go along with this.

Our doubt stems not so much from the vastness of the assignment, but rather from the thought that here is a brand new alibi for just about anything which might go wrong during the day. Should a law be passed peremptorily against this so lately discovered all-purpose excuse? Noise was never nice, but what about a little tolerance now that it is proved convenient?



"THERE—FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE NOW?"

—From The Washington Post.

Breaking the Urban Traffic Jam

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Robert L. Banks in *Railway Progress*, a Publication of the Federation for Railway Progress

The great metropolitan metamorphosis is under way. The city, fast disappearing as a separate entity, has become the "central city," and is now ringed with satellite communities bound together in economic wedlock.

And what has been the role of the railroads in the great metropolitan sprawl of the last eight years? Sad to relate—almost no role at all. Railroad management has lacked the means to assess, the imagination to grasp and the will to adjust to the enormous changes in urbanization and have failed to appreciate and exploit the dynamic postwar expansion of our larger cities.

The catalyst in the metropolitan expansion has been the private automobile. Before automobile travel revolutionized passenger transportation, the average urban area had a radius of about five miles from downtown; roughly a 30-minute streetcar ride.

In the wake of World War II, however, the rise in average family income, the increasing birthrate, the shortage of urban housing and the availability of cheap land outside city limits united to cause a great suburban boom. Some 30,000,000 people now live in suburban areas, and for a great majority automobile transportation is vital, whereas railroad transportation is largely nonexistent.

Increased pressure of motor vehicle traffic is causing greater demands for urban highway improvements. This situation presents a challenge to rail carriers—a challenge which they cannot ignore if they are to demonstrate the adaptability which is essential to survival in this swiftly evolving economy.

Popular But Inefficient

That challenge presents at once an opportunity to co-operate with city officials in urban redevelopment and the threat that failure to do so will see substantial portions of United States industry dispersed to new locations where the inherent advantages of rail service to large industrial concentrations is minimized.

An additional incentive to rail management is their identity of interest, as large urban property holders, with municipal officials seeking to hold down rising tax rates and prevent further deterioration of urban land values.

Curiously enough, the popular idea of adequate transportation is inefficient transportation—movement by private automobile which requires each individual to occupy 200 square feet of street space and drag with him two tons of steel and rubber wherever he goes.

Superhighways No Answer?

Most city officials have succumbed to pressures for catering to motorists rather than to the movement of people. So that a good slice of the six billion invested in new transport facilities in the United States last year was devoted to urban roads and expressways.

It can be safely predicted that these streets were opened and widened. Walter Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, has declared: "As one who helped coin the phrase 'superhighway,' I can tell you definitely that traffic and congestion increased on streets as streets were opened and widened."

"I am willing to stake my reputation on the forecast that the building of expressways will not solve the traffic and transportation problems of any community. They will, in my opinion, increase the traffic problem and the parking problem. There has been too much thinking about the movement of automobiles rather than the movement of human beings."

To secure adequate mass transportation in terms acceptable to an

automotive-minded public will require co-ordinated effort on the part of municipal officials, city planners and the entire spectrum of groups devoted to the redevelopment of urban areas.

The railroads must recognize and act upon their identity of interest with these forces before decentralization empties their breadbasket. As Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, president of the American Planning and Civic Association, told this writer: "I have always felt that the railroad could play an effective role in the solution of our traffic problems by furnishing suburban services. Moreover, it has seemed to me that this could be done without any sizeable expenditures so that it would pay out or at least be self supporting."

Why do Gen. Grant and others believe in rail travel as a factor in easing traffic congestion? Simply because of the inherent economic advantage of rail transportation in the mass movement of people. One lane in a city street can handle at best about 1500 people per hour in automobiles, assuming the usual average of 1.7 persons per car. A two-lane expressway, without cross traffic, can move 5000 passengers per hour in private cars. Local transit vehicles can move up to 13,500 persons per hour.

How to Free the Streets

By contrast, a single-track railway line used for express commuter service can move as high as 60,000 passengers per hour. Furthermore mass transportation vehicles require no parking space. This frees street space for moving vehicles.

Without railroad participation, however, this concept has been mostly hypothetical, since surface transit companies, beset by rising costs and with vehicles captured by the auto traffic stream, have been unable to cope with changing conditions.

Lacking a private right of way most transit networks, despite improved vehicles, render service at slower schedules than prevailed 20 years ago. The passengers react to slow service by switching to auto travel wherever they can. Fewer customers have resulted in higher fares and less frequent schedules, which causes a further loss of transit traffic.

Success for Rapid Transit

A significant deviation from the melancholy story of postwar local transit in the United States is to be found in the Shaker Heights Rapid Transit operation between Cleveland and two of its suburbs. Operated entirely on a private right of way, part of which is shared with a trunkline railroad and providing stationside parking facilities at its outer terminals, the Shaker Heights line is the only one out of 162 United States transit companies listed in the traffic statistics which has shown a consistent increase in traffic.

This is a practical indication that the public wants and will ride this type of facility.

The potential for mass transport of passengers which is inherent in their private rights of way now provides an unprecedented opportunity for the railroads, whether or not they presently operate suburban services.

On the other hand, if the rails do not exploit their property in a positive, dynamic fashion, the centrifugal forces of metropolitan growth will quietly but persistently suck the sap from the traffic tree.

'UNSHAKABLE CONVICTION'

From The Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune.

Home, school and church stand united today, each with the unshakable conviction the other two should do something about juvenile delinquency.

Between Book Ends

The Warsaw Tragedy

THE SEIZURE OF POWER, by Czeslaw Milosz. (Criterion Books, 246 pp., \$3.50.)

In the fall of 1944 the people of Warsaw rebelled against the Germans, expecting the momentary entry of the Red Army. But the Russian military ground to a halt outside the suburbs of Warsaw, and the Nazis mercilessly suppressed the rebellion. When the uprising had been quelled, the Red Army took up its advance, liberated the city from the Germans.

The Polish Provisional Government in England charged Russia with deliberately stalling its army to give the Nazis time to kill the democratic elements so the Russians would be able to install its puppet regime, the Lublin government, in power in Poland. The Russians retorted their advance had been held up by stiff German resistance, and that it was the Polish Government in Poland which had ordered the uprising without consulting them in order to get their officials in power before the Russians got there. The resulting coalition government didn't live long. When the historic Iron Curtain was lowered, Poland was within its fold.

This is the background for Czeslaw Milosz's novel. How could one have gone wrong with such a dramatic background? It wasn't easy, but author Milosz did it.

Part one takes place in Warsaw during the uprising; part two ends with the transfer of power to the Reds. The characters appear and disappear with disconcerting irregularity after uttering a few lines of "free prose" and noble sentiments. They are strangers to the reader as the book begins, appearing without any introduction or explanation, and they are still strangers when the book ends. In fact it is difficult to recollect who did what, when and why. The story is one of mood, but the mood escapes the reader.

A better novel than this could have been expected from Czeslaw Milosz, who according to the book jacket is one of the best known of modern Polish poets. The volume was awarded the Prix Littéraire Européen, but it is difficult to understand why. MAX DIMONT.

Biography of a Pioneer

THE MARGARET SANGER STORY, by Lawrence Lader. (Doubleday, \$4.75.)

Margaret Sanger is one of the most universally respected women of the century, a pioneer whose work history will probably be judged to have been of greater benefit for mankind than that of most of the statesmen and commanders of her time. Her story has been told often enough, best of all in her own autobiography. But that book was published 17 years ago, and Margaret Sanger has been extremely active since then.

Mr. Lader has brought the story up to date in first-rate fashion in a biography which, while less than a eulogy, misses nothing of this extraordinary woman's achievement.

Presbyterians of America

THEY SEEK A COUNTRY, edited by Gail Jackson Slosser. (Macmillan, \$4.75.)

This is the story of the Presbyterians of America, one of whom is now President of the United States. Presbyterianism is a strong and growing force in America's spiritual life, tracing its origin here as far back as the Puritans. In this book 75 distinguished members of the church (among them Kenneth Scott Latourette, Frank H. Caldwell and Gladys Schmitt) describe the establishment and expansion of Presbyterianism, its part in the great historical events of this country, and the directions in which it is likely to evolve in the future.

HOUSE PASSES ADMINISTRATION RESERVES BILL

**Racial Integration Move
Beaten — Russell
Wants Guard Includ-
ed in Force.**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—After ending a six-week deadlock over an anti-segregation amendment, the House yesterday passed a military reserve program sought by President Eisenhower that would swell the nation's 700,000-man reserve to a trained force of 2,900,000 by 1960.

First the House by a standing vote of 156 to 105 defeated a new effort by Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., N.Y.) to bring about racial integration in the national guard.

Then the House passed the bill by a voice vote.

Representative Carl Vinson (Dem., Georgia), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, predicted that the bill soon would give the President "the kind of (military) reserve program he wants."

Vinson said in an interview he expects "no trouble" in the Senate for the measure.

Hearings Planned Soon.
Senator Richard Russell, Jr. (Dem., Georgia), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said a subcommittee would soon begin hearings on the bill.

The United Press quoted Russell as saying he would try to amend the Administration measure passed by the House to include the National Guard and to put reserve service of veterans on a voluntary basis.

The Administration bill would make reserve service compulsory. Russell said it is unrealistic to have a reserve program excluding the 27 National Guard divisions.

They were left out of the House bill after a fight over an amendment which would have ended racial segregation in the guard.

Russell said the integration of Negroes in the guard should be left strictly to the Governors who are commanders-in-chief of their National Guard units.

Racial Issue.
Republicans and Southern Democrats combined to defeat the new effort by Powell, a Negro Congressman, to bring about racial integration in the National Guard.

The measure would set up a new six-months training program for teen-age volunteers who would be obligated to serve 7½ years' reserve duty, but would escape the two-year draft.

It provides also that reservists failing to maintain prescribed training standards could be recalled for 35 days' active duty.

A youth might avoid military reserve duty at all if he chose to take his chances with the draft and was not called.

Vinson called it a "good, strong bill, the kind the President wants."

The first attempt to get a reserve bill through the House failed on May 18 when Powell won acceptance of an amendment to bar the assignment of reservists to segregated National Guard units. He was supported then by many members who opposed the reserve program for a variety of reasons. The bill then was withdrawn to save it from possible defeat.

Mr. Eisenhower said Powell's amendment was out of place in legislation of this sort. He appealed for popular support in his campaign for legislation to build a stronger reserve he said was vital to national security. Finally, a slightly revised bill was sent back to the House. It sidestepped the segregation issue.

Powell Loses Fight.
Powell, turning down a personal plea from the President, offered a new amendment yesterday to deny draft exemption to National Guard volunteers if they joined segregated units. It was beaten.

The bill passed after the House turned back by a 161 to 82 standing vote a move by Representative Charles P. Nelson (Rep., Maine), to send the bill back to committee for further study.

Representative Frank T. Bow (Rep., Ohio), withdrew his amendment to bar assignment of American troops to 15 Allied nations holding treaty-given jurisdiction over American service men involved in criminal cases. Bow said he had been assured the House Foreign Affairs Committee would investigate the situation.

Approved by voice vote was an amendment by Representative E. Keith Thomson (Rep., Wyoming), providing that youths must complete high school or wait until they are 19 years old before volunteering for the six-month training corps. Pentagon sources said they feared this proviso could be crippling. It was considered possible the Senate may take it out.

In other sections the bill would lower from eight to six years the total time a service man must spend on active duty and in the reserves. It also would authorize the President, in an emergency, to call up 1,000,000 reservists without congressional approval.

MRS. RICHARD KING FUNERAL.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena King, widow of Richard G. King, one-time superintendent of the old Waugh Steel Plant, Belleville, will be held at the Albert Baldus undertaking establishment, 3418 West Main street, Belleville, Monday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. King, who was 97 years old, died Thursday of infirmities at her home, 5045 Westminister place. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Humfeld, Miss Jennie C. King, Miss Margaret L. King and Mrs. Louise L. Uhl.

NEAR NORMAL TEMPERATURES LIKELY IN JULY

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today in its 30-day outlook:

"Temperatures to average above seasonal normals over the eastern half of the nation except for near to below normal in the Southeast and along the Gulf Coast. Greatest departures are anticipated over the northeastern quarter of the country. Below normal temperatures are predicted in the northern plains and west of the continental divide with greatest departures in the intermountain area. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are expected."

"Precipitation is predicted to exceed normal over most of the western half of the country and also in the upper Mississippi valley and in the extreme Southeast. Subnormal amounts are indicated in a broad zone extending from the Middle Atlantic states southward to northern Alabama and Mississippi. Elsewhere near normal amounts are predicted."

**TELLS OF SALVAGING
PROBLEM DRINKERS**

Speaker Praises Alcoholics Anonymous—Says 70 Pct. in Firm Recover.

An industrial firm which formerly discharged 95 percent of its employees regarded as hopeless alcoholics is now able to salvage 70 percent of its problem drinkers, the firm's personnel manager told the Twentieth Anniversary Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous at the Kiel Auditorium yesterday.

Henry A. Mielcarek, of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., said four out of five of the recoveries in the company could be credited to Alcoholics Anonymous.

He said that the principles of A. A. therapy have been used at his company since 1942, he said, and a full-scale program integrating with work of Alcoholics Anonymous with the personnel department's approach to alcoholism as an illness was instituted in 1946.

Speaking at the same session, Dr. John L. Norris, associate general medical director of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., said there is less "cover-up" of alcoholism as an illness "you can do something about."

Among this morning's speakers was Dr. Harry M. Tiebout of Greenwich, Conn., vice chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism. The convention, which lasts through tomorrow afternoon, is attended by 5000 members of the organization.

**E. LANSING RAY AWARDED
MISSOURI U. HONOR DEGREE**

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred yesterday on E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, by the University of Missouri at a special convocation at Columbia University.

Ray, who received the award at commencement exercises June 8.

In conferring the degree, Elmer Ellis, president of the university, cited Ray: "For services to your country through membership on the board of directors of the Associated Press for 29 years, and for civic accomplishments. 'Above all,' the citation continued, 'the university recognizes you for your service to higher education as national today's president of the Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity) and as a curator of this university.'"

Ray, who served as a curator for six years, praised the university and its faculty. He termed the degree, "One of the greatest honors I have ever received."

Mrs. Hoffmann, the former Nanon Fulk, died of a heart disease Wednesday at her home, 5327 Lindenwood avenue, after an illness of several months. She was 57 years old. Surviving in addition to her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. John E. Murphy.

**MRS. REYBURN HOFFMANN
FUNERAL SERVICES HELD**

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Reyburn Hoffmann, wife of the secretary-manager of the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis, at Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street. The body was cremated.

Mrs. Hoffmann, the former Nanon Fulk, died of a heart disease Wednesday at her home, 5327 Lindenwood avenue, after an illness of several months. She was 57 years old. Surviving in addition to her husband, is a daughter, Mrs. John E. Murphy.

**SEE The Nile Mother
LILLIAN TRASHER IN PERSON**

**The
GREATEST
WOMAN
IN EGYPT
"MAMA"**

To Thousands
Sound Film in
Full Color

44 YEARS OF MIRACLES IN 45 THRILLING MINUTES
Missouri Auditorium, 626 N. Grand, Monday, July 11, 1955, 8:00 P.M.
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

CHURCH MERGER SET FOR JUNE 25, 1957

Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed to Form United Church of Christ.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church will combine in a ceremony June 25, 1957, it was announced this week.

The merged body will be known as the United Church of Christ. It will have more than 2,000,000 members, 1,263,000 from the Congregational Churches and 775,000 from the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

In St. Louis, there are 55 Evangelical and Reformed churches with a total membership of about 39,000, and 40 Congregational churches with 5500 members.

The merger of the two of the nation's major Protestant communities will mark the climax of a movement that began in St. Louis in 1935 in informal conversations between representatives of the two bodies.

The first official conversations about union between the two churches began in 1942.

The 1957 merger date was agreed upon last week by officials of the two denominations meeting at Columbus, O. They also adopted a step-by-step plan of procedure in preparation for the union.

The merger of the two denominations will conduct joint projects in Christian education, stewardship, evangelism and social action.

Congregationalism came to America with the Pilgrim Fathers. It was enriched by the influence of the Puritan and Puritan streams. In 1931 Congregational churches united with the Christian churches (not the Disciples of Christ).

The major immigration of Reformed members to America from Germany and Switzerland took place in the Eighteenth century. They settled mostly in Pennsylvania. They organized the Reformed Church in the United States of America.

In the nineteenth century, members of the Evangelical Church of Germany (Reformed and Lutheran) immigrated in large numbers to the central

Mississippi valley. They formed the Evangelical Synod Oct. 15, 1840, at St. John's Church in Gravois Settlement, now Mehlville, south of St. Louis. The Reformed and Evangelical churches merged in 1930 to form the present Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Methodist Church Integration. Eight Negro congregations in New York City have been invited officially to join the (white) New York East Conference of the Methodist Church.

CHURCH NOTICE
PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
826 Union (near Delmar)
10:30 Morning Worship
"PROCLAIM LIBERTY"
Rev. Charles T. Hein, Preaching
Minister: Allen Hackett, D.D.
Summer Pastor, Rev. Charles T. Hein
Organist: Leo W. Short

CHURCH NOTICE
UNION AND ENLIGHT
G. Curtis Jones, D.D.
Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"TOWARD AN UNDERSTANDING OF FREEDOM"

CHURCH NOTICE
University Church
6901 Washington, University City
10 A.M.
"WHO SPEAKS FOR FREEDOM?"
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Young People 7 P.M.
Jesse E. Thomas, Minister
Robert Oldham, Organist and
Director of Music

CHURCH NOTICE
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP—10 A.M.
SERMON: "FOUR WAYS OF MEETING TROUBLE SUCCESSFULLY"
11:15 A.M. Church School
Minister—Leon R. Robinson
Minister of Music—Howard Kelsey
4000 Clayton Road

CHURCH NOTICE
HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—8:15 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. ROY BOATWRIGHT
Sec'y, of Sunday School Board, Louisville, Ky.
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

CHURCH NOTICE
DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Shinker and Washington
10:30 A.M.
"AMOS SPEAKS TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"
7:30 P.M.
"USING OUR SPRINKLING CANS"
THE REV. RICHARD R. BROTHOLM
WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES

CHURCH NOTICE
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:30 A.M.
"AMOS SPEAKS TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"
7:30 P.M.
"USING OUR SPRINKLING CANS"
THE REV. RICHARD R. BROTHOLM
WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES

CHURCH NOTICE
BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10 A.M.
"THE DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

CHURCH NOTICE
SUNDAY NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST
Lafayette and Missouri Aves.
8 P.M. "Needed: More Closet Space"
Thomas Hoes, Guest Minister
Member 70 E.
A. A. Watkins, Pastor
2 Morning Worship Services
8:15 and 10:15 A.M.

CHURCH NOTICE
73 BAPTIST CHURCHES
Welcome You
For Information Call
JE. 5-5656

CHURCH NOTICE
FREEMAN REVIVAL and HEALING CAMPAIGN NOW IN PROGRESS ON CARNIVAL GROUNDS UNDER THE BIG TENT

At GRAND and LACLEDE SERVICES TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 7:45 P.M. 40 ST. LOUIS'S CO-OPERATION

CHURCH NOTICE
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (Disciples of Christ)
Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis
For Location and Time of Services
Call YERON 2-1490
W. Elbert Starn, Secretary

CHURCH NOTICE
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
SKINKER BOULEVARD NEAR WYDOWN
9:30 Sunday School—8:15 Youth Meetings
11—"CHRIST IS COMING"
7:30—OPEN AIR CHURCH
Broadcasts—WLAI, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

CHURCH NOTICE
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place, 4500 Block)
Rev. W. Sherman Skinner, D.D.—Minister
Rev. Chester C. Carnahan—Assistant Minister
11:00 A.M. PUBLIC WORSHIP
SERMON
"EMERGENCY FAITH"
DR. SKINNER, Preaching
MUSIC
DUET
"WHAT HAVE I TO DO WITH THEE" (Elijah)
MENDELSSOHN
Parking lots at Litter and Pasteur Buildings and in marked lots on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.
The Champ Memorial Nursery is open during the morning service.

CHURCH NOTICE
Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE MASTERY OF FREEDOM"
VISITORS INVITED
4:00 P.M. Evening Groups
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

CHURCH NOTICE
Grace Church
Methodist
Shinker and Waterman
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Grand Chancel
9:30 Church School
9:30 and 11 A.M. Morning Worship
"A NATION IS BORN"
Minister: Wesley H. Hager
Organist & Choirmaster: R. M. McGill

CHURCH NOTICE
BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
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JE. 5-5656

CHURCH NOTICE
FREEMAN REVIVAL and HEALING CAMPAIGN NOW IN PROGRESS ON CARNIVAL GROUNDS UNDER THE BIG TENT

At GRAND and LACLEDE SERVICES TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 7:45 P.M. 40 ST. LOUIS'S CO-OPERATION

CHURCH NOTICE
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (Disciples of Christ)
Disciples Council of Greater St. Louis
For Location and Time of Services
Call YERON 2-1490
W. Elbert Starn, Secretary

CHURCH NOTICE
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
SKINKER BOULEVARD NEAR WYDOWN
9:30 Sunday School—8:15 Youth Meetings
11—"CHRIST IS COMING"
7:30—OPEN AIR CHURCH
Broadcasts—WLAI, 8:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m.
A. CLAIR HESS, Dir. of Music

CHURCH NOTICE
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Taylor Avenue and Westminster Place, 4500 Block)
Rev. W. Sherman Skinner, D.D.—Minister
Rev. Chester C. Carnahan—Assistant Minister
11:00 A.M. PUBLIC WORSHIP
SERMON
"EMERGENCY FAITH"
DR. SKINNER, Preaching
MUSIC
DUET
"WHAT HAVE I TO DO WITH THEE" (Elijah)
MENDELSSOHN
Parking lots at Litter and Pasteur Buildings and in marked lots on Olive Street—4500 and 4600 blocks.
The Champ Memorial Nursery is open during the morning service.

CHURCH NOTICE
Westminster PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE MASTERY OF FREEDOM"
VISITORS INVITED
4:00 P.M. Evening Groups
H. LOUIS PATRICK, D.D., Minister

CHURCH NOTICE
Grace Church
Methodist
Shinker and Waterman
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Grand Chancel
9:30 Church School
9:30 and 11 A.M. Morning Worship
"A NATION IS BORN"
Minister: Wesley H. Hager
Organist & Choirmaster: R. M. McGill

CHURCH NOTICE
BOWMAN METHODIST CHURCH
(Walnut Park Bus Passes Church)
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10 A.M.
"THE DECLARATION OF DEPENDENCE"
J. RAY TROTTER, Minister

CHURCH NOTICE
SUNDAY NIGHT AT LAFAYETTE PARK METHODIST
Lafayette and Missouri Aves.
8 P.M. "Needed: More Closet Space"
Thomas Hoes, Guest Minister
Member 70 E.
A. A. Watkins, Pastor
2 Morning Worship Services
8:15 and 10:15 A.M.

CHURCH NOTICE
73 BAPTIST CHURCHES
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Carmelite Novena Preachers



The REV. JOHN RITZIUS (left) and the REV. MARTIN LOMBARDI, Paulist Fathers, who will conduct a "dialogue" novena on the grounds of the Carmelite Monastery, 9150 Clayton road, Ladue, July 9 through July 17.

Two Paulist Fathers from the Paulist Mission Band of Detroit, Mich., will conduct a "dialogue" novena in the gardens of the Carmelite Monastery, 9150 Clayton road, Ladue, from Sat., July 9, through Sun., July 17.

It is the seventh annual outdoor novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. In past years the Carmelite Novena has been conducted as a means of presenting religious issues. The technique is one of questions and answers as followed by the ancient philosophers.

Father Lombardi attended St. Paul's College at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. For six years he served as director of the Paulist Information Center at Old St. Mary's, San Francisco, Calif. Father Ritzius also studied at Catholic University, and spent four years as co-director of the Paulist Information Center at Grand Rapids, Mich.

William P. Crowley, prior of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel, is general chairman of arrangements for the novena.

CHURCH NOTICE
PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
826 Union (near Delmar)
10:30 Morning Worship
"PROCLAIM LIBERTY"
Rev. Charles T. Hein, Preaching
Minister: Allen Hackett, D.D.
Summer Pastor, Rev. Charles T. Hein
Organist: Leo W. Short

CHURCH NOTICE
UNION AND ENLIGHT
G. Curtis Jones, D.D.
Minister
Church School—9:30 A.M.
Worship Service—10:45 A.M.
"TOWARD AN UNDERSTANDING OF FREEDOM"

CHURCH NOTICE
University Church
6901 Washington, University City
10 A.M.
"WHO SPEAKS FOR FREEDOM?"
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Young People 7 P.M.
Jesse E. Thomas, Minister
Robert Oldham, Organist and
Director of Music

CHURCH NOTICE
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
MORNING WORSHIP—10 A.M.
SERMON: "FOUR WAYS OF MEETING TROUBLE SUCCESSFULLY"
11:15 A.M. Church School
Minister—Leon R. Robinson
Minister of Music—Howard Kelsey
4000 Clayton Road

CHURCH NOTICE
HANLEY ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S., 9:45 A.M.—8:15 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. ROY BOATWRIGHT
Sec'y, of Sunday School Board, Louisville, Ky.
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

CHURCH NOTICE
DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Shinker and Washington
10:30 A.M.
"AMOS SPEAKS TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY"
7:30 P.M.
"USING OUR SPRINKLING CANS"
THE REV. RICHARD R. BROTHOLM
WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES

CHURCH NOTICE
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
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Miss Brough Wins 4th Wimbledon Title

Defeats Mrs. Fleitz In Final

WIMBLEDON, England, July 2 (UP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., called on all her tennis experience to beat Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., 7-5, 8-6, today and win the Wimbledon women's championships for the fourth time.

The 32-year-old Miss Brough, who previously had won the title from 1948 through 1950, won out after turning back a determined second set rally in which Mrs. Fleitz fought for every point with her hard-astounding forehand strokes.

Miss Brough's triumph, achieved before a crowd of more than 17,000 at the famed center court, completed an American sweep of the two singles titles. Tony Trabert of Cincinnati won the men's crown Friday.

This was the twelfth consecutive time that an American has won the women's championship at Wimbledon. Miss Brough also became the first woman to win the championship as many as four times since Helen Wills Moody. Mrs. Moody won it eight times in all.

Mrs. Fleitz, a pretty 25-year-old housewife, staged two gallant rallies in the dramatic second set of the match which required more than an hour and one-half. First she turned a 2-4 deficit into a 3-4 lead, and then she staged off a 1-3 deficit in the twelfth game by breaking Miss Brough's service to tie the score at 6-6.

Mrs. Fleitz tried everything at her command in an effort to throw Miss Brough off stride. But with advantage on her own service in the thirteenth game, Mrs. Fleitz netted twice and then was beaten when Miss Brough scored with a beautiful backhand volley at the net.

In the final game, Mrs. Fleitz netted twice and then hit out to fall behind 15-40. Miss Brough double-faulted at match point, but Mrs. Fleitz hit into the net on a forehand return and the match was over. The girls then rushed to the net to embrace.

The match was so close that neither finalist ever led by more than two games. Mrs. Fleitz backed from a 1-3 disadvantage in the first set to forge a 4-3 lead, but Miss Brough proved the steadier player as she rallied to win. She forged a service break in the eleventh game when Mrs. Fleitz overhit, then held service to win.

The Duchess of Devonshire then stepped down from the royal box to present Miss Brough with the championship gold plate. Mrs. Fleitz was presented with a silver runner medal. Miss Brough had been seeded second in the tournament behind Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., who Thursday was eliminated by the third-seeded Mrs. Fleitz.

Mrs. Fleitz Loses Racquet and Match

12 Go Tonight In Sprint Race At Fairmount

MRS. BEVERLY BAKER FLEITZ of Santa Monica, Calif., lost her footing and her racquet in this fall on the center court at Wimbledon, but she made a quick recovery. Mrs. Fleitz gained the final round in singles by eliminating the favorite, Doris Hart. She then lost in the final today to Louise Brough, 7-5, 8-6.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Rich Delaware Race Draws 13 Fillies, Mares

STANTON, Del., July 2 (UP)—A field of 13 fillies and mares, headed by Foxcatcher Farm's Parlo, was ready for the \$10,000 added Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park today.

Parlo, winner of the Top Flight handicap, carries high weight of 128 pounds in the world's richest race for fillies and mares, spotting from nine to 24 pounds to her rivals. Eric Guerin will ride.

The others named for the mile and one-quarter stakes were Clear Dawn, 116, winner of the New Castle stakes at the track; Gainsboro Girl, 117, winner of the race a year ago when it was run as the New Castle; High Voltage, 116, winner of the Delaware Oaks; Spinning Top, 116; Another World, 116; Rosemary B, 115; Open Sesame, 114; Carry the News, 113; Royal Fan, 112; Her Party, 110; Greenlan, 110; and Bushers Queen, 104.

Only Two Foes For Nashua

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—Belair Stud's Nashua, bully-boy of the Eastern three-year-olds, scared away all but two rivals in the thirty-eighth running of the \$50,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct today.

Only Montpelier's Saratoga, a three-time loser against Nashua, and King Ranch's unheralded Mainlander, also were named for the mile and a quarter stakes. The Dwyer now is billed as "special" with no betting.

Nashua's only defeat was by Swaps in the Kentucky Derby.

Bill McGee and Benson, unbeaten in two starts at the Fairmount Park race meeting as well as Tiger Bee and Dee Dee, once two-time winners, will head the field in the six-furlong feature race, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Tiger Bee will carry top weight of 110 pounds. A field of 12 has been named for the race.

Racing Secretary Jack Kluch, just back from Chicago, expects a full field for the \$5000 handicap, feature of Monday afternoon's holiday program. Among those expected to come from the Windy City are Bad Margie, Indestructible, Restraint and Gin Tonic, while Floyd Murphy has promised to send Flashy Ways from Omaha, Harry King, King Hebe, Black Bantam, Bright Imp and Mighty Epic are among the horses at the track expected to go in the one mile and one-sixteenth event.

In last night's racing a couple of short priced horses—Buck and Gray Bosman—won the first and second races and the result was a \$12.40 daily double (the shortest of the meeting).

Bill Gummow and Raphael Sanabria, jockey leaders, each won... Sanabria brought home the third straight Fairmount win and her seventh consecutive triumph of the campaign...

A crowd of 6886 wagered \$237,308... It was the first night of the new tax law, which gives the state 4 per cent instead of 6 on all handles under \$300,000...

Thus the state received \$10,282 instead of \$15,438, a saving of \$5146 for the track.

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs. (P) 11.00. 1. 6.00 3.80 3.00. 2. 4.00 3.00 2.00. 3. 3.00 2.00 1.00. 4. 2.00 1.00 0.50. 5. 1.00 0.50 0.25. 6. 0.50 0.25 0.125. 7. 0.25 0.125 0.0625. 8. 0.125 0.0625 0.03125. 9. 0.0625 0.03125 0.015625. 10. 0.03125 0.015625 0.0078125. 11. 0.015625 0.0078125 0.00390625. 12. 0.0078125 0.00390625 0.001953125. 13. 0.00390625 0.001953125 0.0009765625. 14. 0.001953125 0.0009765625 0.00048828125. 15. 0.0009765625 0.00048828125 0.000244140625. 16. 0.00048828125 0.000244140625 0.0001220703125. 17. 0.000244140625 0.0001220703125 0.00006103515625. 18. 0.0001220703125 0.00006103515625 0.000030517578125. 19. 0.00006103515625 0.000030517578125 0.0000152587890625. 20. 0.000030517578125 0.0000152587890625 0.00000762939453125. 21. 0.0000152587890625 0.00000762939453125 0.000003814697265625. 22. 0.00000762939453125 0.000003814697265625 0.0000019073486328125. 23. 0.000003814697265625 0.0000019073486328125 0.00000095367431640625. 24. 0.0000019073486328125 0.00000095367431640625 0.000000476837158203125. 25. 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2 HELD IN DROWNING OF 2 BOYS, BIKE THEFT

Two 12-Year-Olds Accused Of Pushing Youngsters Into River.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (AP)—Two 12-year-old boys were held on a homicide charge and turned over to Youth Study Center officials today in connection with the drowning of two other boys. The pair, held yesterday for a trial, were identified as Theodore Armpriester and Joseph Ryan.

They were accused of pushing Ellis Palmer, 10 years old, and Adolph Sineavage, 13, into the Schuylkill river and then taking a bicycle belonging to young Palmer.

Officers investigating the drownings first thought the victims fell into the water when fishing. A later investigation uncovered only one of the two bikes which police said they knew the boys had with them.

A group of boys were questioned about the missing bike but later released. As officers were taking them home one of the group pointed out another boy riding by on a bike.

He was identified as Armpriester, police said, and he later implicated Ryan, police quoted Ryan as saying Armpriester pushed the two boys into the water. Both admitted they were after the bicycle.

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The boy, son of Harry Naeel, an employee of the naval station supply depot, was outside the market while his mother was shopping.

Witnesses said the boy was watching other children riding the coin-operated machines when he suddenly collapsed. They summoned a passing police car which rushed Donald to Frankford hospital where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy showed he died of electric shock.

Authorities requested owners and operators of such machines to discontinue them until they could be inspected by the city's electrical bureau. Anthony Capriotti, chief inspector for the electrical bureau, said the machine was not properly grounded.

A frayed electric cord made contact with a metal housing, he said.

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BOY ELECTROCUTED BY COIN-OPERATED REINDEER RIDE

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ARGENTINE CROWD CALLS FOR RETURN OF CHURCH LEADER

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 (AP)—Thousands of Roman Catholics jammed Metropolitan Cathedral today for the first mass since the June 16 revolt. Later they shouted for the return of Fr. Manuel Tato, the auxiliary archbishop of Buenos Aires who was expelled by President Peron.

Small detachments of police kept a close watch in front of the cathedral and around Plaza de Mayo. The crowd was noisy but not disorderly.

The area was the scene of rioting between Catholics and Peron supporters several days before the revolt flared.

Msgr. Tato and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Pablo Novoa, were hustled aboard a plane for Rome on June 15 after the government had ordered his expulsion.

They denied the charge. The Vatican retailed with the communication of Peron.

The resignation of Eduardo Vuletich as secretary general of the Argentine General Confederation of Labor, was confirmed yesterday by a spokesman of Peron in his conflict with the church.

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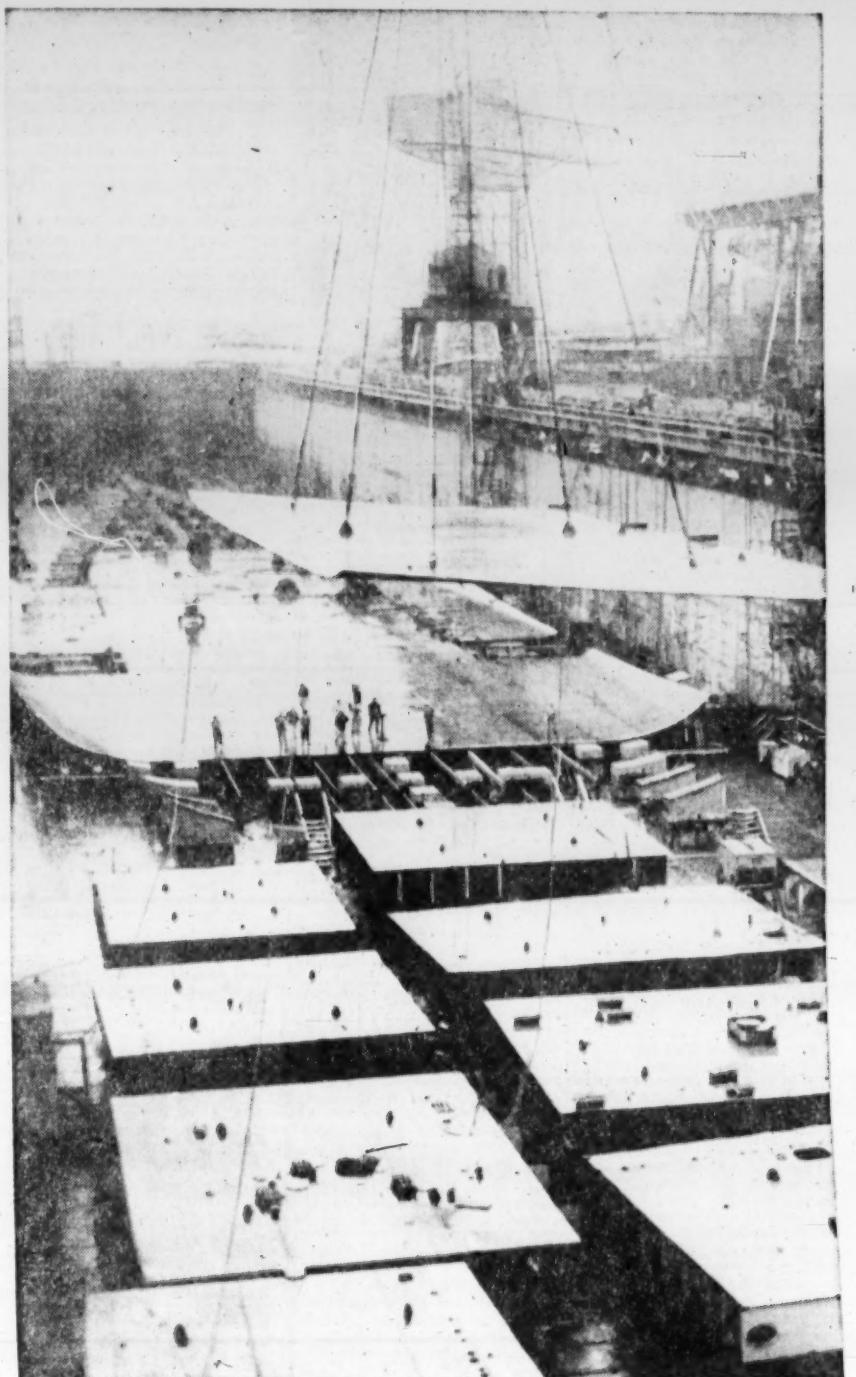
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BOYS
M. and M. Jones, 4218 E.

R. E. DAIN, Mayor

GEOMETRIC GYMNASTICS



KEEL FOR A CARRIER

A huge keel plate for the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Independence being lowered into place yesterday at the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, where the Forrestal class warship is being built. Keel of the vessel, which will have an overall length of 1046 feet, can be seen taking shape in the background. The carrier will take more than three years to complete, at a cost of about \$200,000,000.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FINAL RECORD

A police photographer, making pictures of the body of John Secor, 14 years old, records the result of a boy's boast. Secor told a friend that nobody could stab him, because he would take the knife away from his assailant. Trying to prove his point, Secor and the friend scuffled in a mock battle. A few minutes later, Secor staggered into the police station, collapsed and died. The knife blade had pierced his heart.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Bending bodies of members of the Sokol Gymnastic Association form an intricate design as they participate in a mass drill at Prague's Strahov stadium. 12,000 students, members of the voluntary sports organization, were performing in the third day's exercises recently in Czechoslovakia's first national Spartakiade. Sokol enthusiasts excel at mass bending, stretching and arm swinging exercises, forming geometric patterns, lines and circles. The American branch of the Sokol, founded in St. Louis 90 years ago, is a thriving organization.

—United Press Photo.



DEER TAKES A DIP

Early morning fishermen at Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, were surprised to find this deer swimming in the lake yesterday. Thinking that the animal might be in difficulties, the boatmen tried to assist, but the deer shunned their efforts and continued on its way.

—United Press Telephoto.



GUARDS AT THE GALLOP

Crack cavalymen of France's Garde Rouge display their agility and horsemanship in a recent appearance at the Longchamps race track in Paris. The horsemen, who are assigned to guard the Governor's palace at Dakar, capital of French West Africa, were in the city to participate in an Army Week show.

—United Press Photo.

Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit questions to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

My parents and I have been arguing about going to college. They insist that I have to go and I don't want to. My main reason is that I've been going steady with a boy who can't go to college and has to stay here and work and I don't want to leave him. They think I'm being stubborn and silly. I promised I'd write to you for your opinion. PATSY.



I'm glad you did, Patsy. If my opinion will help change your mind, I have to side with your parents. If you really care for this boy, you certainly can keep in touch with him and can see him on vacations, but I wouldn't let him keep me from taking advantage of an opportunity to go to college. Many a girl would give a great deal for such an opportunity and you should be grateful that your parents are willing to send you.

Dear Martha:

DURING SCHOOL I went with a boy I liked very much. We broke up before vacation began and never got back together. Though I haven't seen him for almost a month I still like him. Meanwhile, I have been dating a very nice boy whom I used to go with. When we are out together I always have fun and he treats me well, but I keep comparing him with the other boy and I'm afraid I show it. What's a good remedy for this? MARIAH.

Plain old-fashioned courtesy. This boy is taking you out, spending money on you, so you at least owe him all your attention for the evening. Instead of comparing the two boys, why not start thinking about this one's good qualities? Try that and you'll soon forget the other one.

IN ANSWER TO H.G.: You can obtain the names of pen pals from other countries by writing to the International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon, Boston, Mass.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflets of old-fashioned picnic games and scavenger hunts. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

The Calming Age

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

WHAT can we say about the emotional life and expression of the typical 12-year-old boy or girl, as compared to his 10-and-11-year-old self?

First of all, we can say that any change seems definitely for the better. The year Twelve seems to furnish a breathing space, for the child and for those about him. Gone are the irresponsible ways of Eleven. Gone are his beligerent, disagreeable, argumentative expressions. (Or if not entirely gone, at least they are less frequent and more fleeting.)

Twelve is often described to us by his or her parents as a "delight" or a "joy." And he himself often seems to enjoy fully his own relationship with his parents, like the girl who signed a letter to her mother, "Love, love, love, multiplied by 10,000." Emotionally Twelve often seems to experience a miraculous smoothing out, as compared to his earlier self. He seems to want to keep things in balance, to level out forces of disagreement, to smooth over rough places. He may at times be spunky and impatient, but on the whole he is good-natured and pleasant. And, happily, he will usually "listen to reason."

HE ALSO tends to show a healthy caution in the midst of his enthusiasm and his anticipatory eagerness. This caution can sometimes check him from jumping into situations too soon, as he often did at Eleven with unfortunately disastrous results.

The 12-year-old does show marked extremes of behavior—the either "loves" or "hates" with no in-between—but these extremes tend to be well defined, consistent and largely predictable. They are not in conflict with each other and do not produce conflict, as earlier. His loves may be rather indiscriminate, but what he loves he loves wholeheartedly and consistently.

ON THE WHOLE he feels life is wonderful, but it can be terrible too, especially when he has to do homework over the week-end. But in general he feels that, though being older brings more responsibilities, it brings enough more fun to make up for those responsibilities. Thus he is inclined to tackle his tasks, at home or at school, in a better humor and much more effectively than when he was eleven.

Twelve has his own feelings in hand well enough to be able, on occasion, to pay some attention to other people's feelings. Thus he can often read his mother's emotions clearly. Read them, and make allowance for them, which he might have been quite incapable of doing at eleven. He is at times both understanding and affectionate toward his mother, though less demonstrative than earlier. Now he tends to restrict his physical expressions of affection to kissing, which he enjoys. He kisses goodnight. He kisses goodnight. We even heard of one 12-year-old girl who kissed a shopkeeper both on entering and on leaving his store, much to her mother's embarrassment. This incident, a trifle unusual, is nevertheless suggestive of Twelve's wholehearted and unembarrassed enthusiasm for the things

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE FOLLOWING QUESTION is a seasonal one: "I would very much like your opinion on the propriety of young women wearing sunback dresses to the office. Would the fact that our office is not air-conditioned and the temperature in the mid-nineties make such dress permissible?"

In the heat you speak of, a low back is excusable and if she is deeply tanned, her bare back would not even be noticed.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My mother is engaged and she thinks her fiancé should sit with her in the front pew at my wedding. I don't think so. I like him and am glad she's marrying him, but I think for the sake of my father's relatives she shouldn't show him off on this occasion. Which one of us is right?

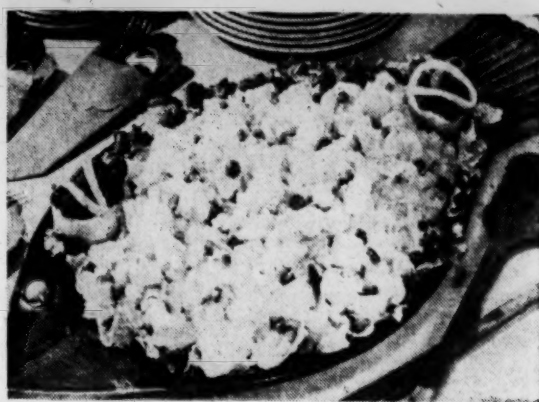
Answer: If your mother's engagement has not been publicly announced then I agree with you. But if it has been announced and they are going to be married soon, it would be repudiating him not to have him sit next to your mother in church.

'Appetite' or 'Hunger' Proper Nutrition for Summer

By Edith M. Barber

THE terms "appetite" and "hunger" are sometimes confused. We often say that we are hungry when what we really mean is that we have an appetite that needs satisfying. On the other hand, we may have no appetite for food, and yet suffer hunger pangs caused by empty stomachs. While there is usually no harm done by cutting down the amount of food that we eat in hot weather, it is important that we retain an adequate amount of such foods as meat, fish, eggs and milk. We must constantly renew our supply of protein that is used every day to replace what is lost by the wear and tear on body tissues.

FORTUNATELY, most of us are fond of the foods that supply this necessity. It makes no difference whether we take them in hot or cold form. One will be utilized just as well as the other. In hot weather we may prefer to use a hearty salad whose main ingredient is meat, chicken or fish. Or we may like to poach fillets and, after they are chilled, to serve them with a savory mayonnaise sauce. The quick-frozen fillets of cod, haddock, flounder or ocean perch are convenient to keep on hand and easy to prepare. Fresh salmon steak or fillets are of course, particularly delicious at this season. They may be served hot with hollandaise or cold with a tartar sauce. By the way, it is not necessary to defrost a frozen block of fish before poaching. The term poaching is applied when the food is



FISH AND POTATO SALAD IS A COOL MAIN DISH.

simmered rather than boiled. This method allows the fish to retain the form of the flakes, and also more of its natural flavor.

Fish and Potato Salad. Two medium potatoes, three tablespoons French dressing, one package (1 pound) quick-frozen fillets, three-quarter cup water, one box (10 ounces) quick-frozen green peas, one-half cup minced celery, two tablespoons minced green pepper, one tablespoon finely minced onion, three-quarter cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon celery seed.

Peel and cook potatoes. Dice, put in bowl, and add French dressing. Allow to marinate about 45 minutes. Meanwhile,

place frozen block of fish in saucepan with water. Cover, bring to boil, and simmer until tender—eight to ten minutes. Drain well and cool. Cook peas as directed on package, drain and cool. Flake fish and add celery, green pepper, onion, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt, celery seed, and the potatoes and French dressing. Mix well. Add the peas. Chill at least one hour. Serve on crisp salad greens. Yield: four servings.

Salmon Tartare. Have salmon steaks cut in fillets of serving size. Place in boiling salted water. Bring just to boil. Cover and poach 10 to 15 minutes, depending upon thickness of fillet. Drain and serve hot with hollandaise sauce or chilled with tartar sauce.

You Can Kill Or Continue Conversation

By Ruth Millett

WANT to avoid being a conversation killer? Here's a tip from Clifton Fadiman, creator of the radio program, "Conversation." He says he has found out through his radio guests that "he who is over interested spoils the game for everybody."

Ruth Millett. When someone asks you how you like a recent movie and you answer "I hated it" you are shutting the door on conversation; in fact you are slamming it in the other person's face.

IF YOU HAD SAID instead, "It seemed to me that Gloria Star overacted her part" you would have been opening the door to a discussion of the picture.

When someone mentions a subject about which you know very little, you can smother the topic right quick by saying, "That's something I've never had the slightest interest in."

Or you can take the opportunity to learn something and help a conversation along by saying, "I wish I knew something about that. How did you happen to get interested in it?"

WHEN THE CONVERSATION is general you can bring it to a halt by stating your own attitude in no uncertain terms and by your manner daring anyone to disagree with you.

Or you can play around with your idea, offering it for what it is worth, and giving the others a chance to agree or disagree with you. We women often complain that our men don't talk to us enough. In many cases it is probably because we don't know how to encourage the conversation to long to take part in. We discourage it by being so absorbed in our own point of view we never open up ideas to really intelligent and stimulating discussion.

Chinese-Style Soup Here's a delicious Chinese-style soup. Slice canned water chestnuts thin; add them to chicken broth with sprigs of water chestnut when you are heating the soup just before serving. The stems should be left on the water chestnut and it should be wilted, not cooked. A clove or two of garlic (cut in half) should be added with the vegetables, too, then removed before serving.

My Day 'I Don't Know'

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK. ON Wednesday the children and I had an early lunch, and my little cousin, Barbara Morgan, agent with me to the commencement at Wiltwyck School. This school is run by the New York City school system. But the scholars here are treated a little differently than those you would find in the average school. Some of them have had the unfortunate experience of having everyone decide that they were too dumb to learn anything, and it takes a long time to get them back to the point where they realize that if they work hard they may not only be able to learn something but they may even find it rather interesting and end up by doing very well.

I remember one little boy who came to Wiltwyck after the judge in committing him, had said, "We think this child is a moron. Everything we ask him he answers with 'I don't know,' no matter how simple the question is. If you will take him to a home, he may have a try."

IT TURNED OUT that the child was anything but a moron. He was just a frightened youngster who found that if he never knew anything at home he never knew anything at school. He was late or absent, it became a confirmed habit to answer every question, "I don't know." He couldn't learn to read because he couldn't concentrate; he was too miserable. For the first few days at Wiltwyck he was frightened, too, but when he discovered that nobody was going to do him any harm he perked up. And by the time that my annual picnic came around in July he had had six months in Wiltwyck and he was the best reader in his class. Whenever anyone else had any trouble he was the first to volunteer to show him how to study. He always understood other people's difficulties because he had had so many of his own.

THE MAIN SPEAKER at this year's commencement was the head of the Little League baseball organization in Port Ewen, N.Y., which has included our boys at Wiltwyck in its program, and he gave them a very good talk.

I shall see most of the boys again on July 9 when I give them their annual picnic here. I was besieged by autograph hunters and couldn't sign them all, but suggested that I sign one for each child at school and give the autographs to them on July 9. "Dr. Papanek thought that was a very good idea, so I will use my spare minutes next week signing 101 cards.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED from the Fund for the Republic two publications dealing with the use of the Fifth Amendment. One was written by Erwin A. Griswold, dean of Harvard Law School and the other by C. Dickerman Williams, who is a member of the New York Bar and has been general counsel of the United States Department of Commerce and chairman of the legal committee of the American Committee of Cultural Freedom.

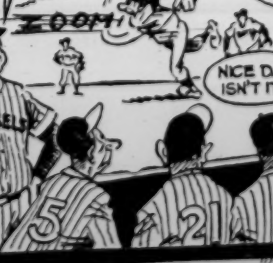
I would advise the reading of both of these articles. The one emphasizes the abuses in the past of the Fifth Amendment and the obligation of the citizen to give evidence when it is required for necessary information in regard to a legal proceeding. The other deals primarily with the abuse that has grown up of late and which labels anyone refusing to give evidence and using the protection of the Fifth Amendment as a Communist. Both are interesting reading and should be a part of our knowledge today.

Lemon Carrot Slaw Ingredients: Two cups grated carrot (use medium grater and pack down firmly in cup when measuring), six tablespoons mayonnaise, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, two tablespoons lemon juice, two teaspoons light brown sugar, one-half teaspoon (scant) salt, salad greens.

Method: Mix grated carrot, mayonnaise, lemon rind, lemon juice, brown sugar and salt. Cover and chill for at least one-half hour before serving to blend flavors. Serve on salad greens, mounding slaw and topping with a garnishment of green pepper strips, parsley sprigs or sliced green olives. Makes three to four servings. Note: This slaw keeps well if it is refrigerated overnight.

For living-dining room combinations in small space, divide the room from ceiling to floor with three-tier fish-net curtains. Embellish or trim with large puffy white ball fringe.

It's an Idea By Vera



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ANYONE who thinks that he's being "conservative" in refusing to open with a light bid in first or second position, had better revise his thinking. The truth is that he is gambling—and with the odds heavily stacked against him. He is gambling for one of several contingencies: that his partner may open, thus putting him in a fine position to respond; or that no one will open, in which case nothing substantial will have been lost by the original pass; or that if the opponents buy the contract, the defense will be just as clear as though the light opening bid had been made.

What is overlooked, however, is that no purpose can be served by the "heavy pass" that would not have been served better by the light opening. If partner would have opened anyway, fine! If none of the other three plays would have opened, then the light bid has every chance to bring a part-score to that side. And, most important of all, the defense, if the enemy plays the hand, is almost invariably facilitated by the lead-directing quality of the light opening.

What case could be more typical than the following? East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

10542
K93
J82
A76
NORTH
WEST
SOUTH
AK6
A102
Q109
KJ84
AK7
86
AK754
932

East was the sort of player who "wouldn't be caught dead, opening such a weak hand," and so the auction proceeded:

East South West North
Pass N.T. Pass 2NT.
Pass 3NT. All pass

West, no fortune teller, opened his fourth-highest heart, and from that point on the defenders were nothing but bystanders. Even though declarer lost the club finesse, he had plenty of time to collect three hearts, two spades, three clubs and one diamond.

Now observe how effective an opening diamond bid by East would have been. If the opponents still persisted to game at no-trump, a diamond lead by West, with a first-round duck by East, would stop them in their tracks, and so at best, North-South could only garner a few points by playing a part-score contract.

Remember there are no harmless fireworks. The only safe way to enjoy fireworks is at a community celebration. For a number of years the city of St. Louis has had an ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks (except by special permit) within city limits. However, many St. Louisans will be out of the city on outings and many will celebrate the Fourth with fireworks. Any injury received from fireworks should receive medical attention at once. Only a doctor can decide if a shot of tetanus antitoxin is necessary.

Besides fireworks other leading causes of Fourth of July casualties are traffic accidents and drownings. The only way to avoid accidents is to be alert, safety mindedness and self-possession.

If you are planning a weekend avoid observe the following precautions:

Avoid automobile accidents by driving carefully. Check your car for safety before starting. If you have been "drinking" don't drive.

Avoid deep water if you are unable to swim—never swim alone. Take your sunshine in small doses, or protect yourself from the full intensity of the sun's rays.

Avoid drinking water from any but an approved water supply, or milk that is not pasteurized.

Choose your sports according to your age. If you are middle-aged or older take little or no violent exercise. Vigorous exercise, unsuited to age and habits, may overtax the heart. Look out for poison plants. Poison ivy, the most common, is distinguished from other creepers of similar appearance by its possession of three leaflets instead of five. Thorough washings with soap (preferably laundry soap) and water may prevent poisoning if done immediately after exposure.

CASES. Weekly Report of Major Communicable Diseases.

Disease	Week Ending 7-1-55	Week Ending 7-2-54	1955	1954
Typhoid	3	4	82	86
Paratyphoid	0	0	18	15
Pharyngitis	7	4	265	265
Polio	2	2	7	12
Scarlet Fever	0	0	55	85
Tuberculosis	12	13	404	385
Typhoid	0	0	9	14
Unlabeled	1	0	9	3
Whooping Cough	3	3	30	25
Diphtheria	0	0	2	5
Fever, Acute	0	0	177	808
Conjunctivitis	3	20	919	609
Measles	3	20	919	609
Total	3	20	919	609

Figures not corrected for residency.

Disease	Week Ending 7-1-55	Week Ending 7-2-54	1955	1954
Births	201	201	5673	5942
Deaths	14	14	254	258
Infant (1 year)	6	6	6	6
Maternal Deaths	0	0	0	0

Davy Crockett Transfers

DAVY CROCKETT



LOOK MOM! INSTANTLY TURN ANY SHIRT INTO A DAVY CROCKETT SHIRT!

A STROKE of your iron will turn any shirt into a Davy Crockett shirt and thrill your youngster—his very favorite hero. The design appears in sparkling, washable color. Pattern 725 has two Davy Crockett transfers, 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, in color combination of buckskin brown, black and green; plus six cowboy motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address, Zone.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. CAN MARRIED COUPLES BE HAPPY IF PARTNERS ARE NOT EMOTIONAL GROWNUPS? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR JOB, WHAT CAN YOU DO? YOUR OPINION

3. OLD SAYING: "GENIUS IS 10 PER CENT INSPIRATION AND 90 PER CENT PERSPIRATION." TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

4. Answer to Question 1. O. You may be 20 or 70 and brilliant, but if you still have emotional expectations, habits, inferiorities, envies, anger, hates, prejudices, of 10- or 15-year-old children, you will not be happy in marriage—or in anything else. Researches show, however, about one-half of all people are built that way—still living in a child's world.

1. Find out why people act as they do. Your boss may be irritable because he has a sick child, or your fellow-worker is worried about his rent or stomach ulcers. 2. Have a frank talk with your boss and ask for a transfer to another department.

Answer to Question 3. False. As R. Shuman points out in his book, "Management of Men," there's a vast difference between the labored, perspiring—often excellent—work of "talent" and the easily tossed-off gems of "creative genius." Psychologists believe no one with an IQ under 170 has "creative genius" (about two children in 1,000,000), no matter how much he perspires. Your IQ and mine are somewhere between zero and 169.

Answer to Question 4. 3. Put up with your job and try to find an outlet in a hobby. Sometimes "God gives us our jobs, but we can choose our hobbies." Often a hobby proves so profitable it leads you into a business of your own.

Answer to Question 5. Moderation slows aging.

By Josephine Lowman

HERE are a few of the things doctors have found out about those who live to a vital old age and are active and keen and youthful much longer than the average.

Many of them had had serious trouble, physically or mentally or had generally poor health at mid-life, discovered the routine which was good for them, and stuck to it.

They are normal or slightly underweight. MANY OF THEM have their own business. They work harder than the man who works for someone else but perhaps without the emotional pressures and in more sympathetic surroundings. They eat less of the rich foods and less in amount of all foods. Their work or habit has made them active physically all

through their lives. This highlights the value of exercise. They are enthusiastic people but usually have a sense of humor and a calm spirit. They are not hectic as a rule.

MODERATION in all pleasures seems to be the rule. Lam sure that eagerness and interest in life also play a great and important role. Over and over again the people I know and those who write to me, who are extremely youthful for their age, are most interested in the world and in what is going on about them. They do not hold grudges or gripes, and they enjoy young people.

Most of them have hobbies, some of which have been turned into commercial jobs, but they are doing what they enjoy doing as a rule.

We cannot all change our situation or slough off our responsibilities to meet these requirements but we can learn a lot from them. They can be useful in changing our point of view and in helping us get the most out of life and in making it as long and vital as possible.

Mrs. Lowman

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Shortening	32. Epoch
3. Opposite of how	33. Pilelike fish	
8. Small nail	34. Car	
12. Wings	35. Percuss	
13. Sort	37. Salt	
14. Depend	38. Conquers	
15. Feasible	40. Marches	
17. Arrow	44. Solo	
18. Globes	45. Customary	
19. Beneath	46. Fold of thread	
20. Dispose of	47. Wrath	
21. At liberty	48. Heroine of "Lohengrin"	
22. Central	49. Slave	
23. Europeans	50. Through	
24. Do up	51. Killed	
26. Rodent		
29. Roof edge		
30. Deface		
31. Italian river		

DOWN	1. Frocks over	2. Crooked
3. Salt water		
4. Huge		
5. Headstrong		
6. Merit		
7. Agreed		
8. Old cloth		
9. Part of the eye		
10. Vase		
11. Distant		
12. Wave		
13. Fall behind		
14. Dislike		
15. Wheelbarrow		
16. Literary fragments		
17. 2000 pounds		
18. Crazy		
19. Tells		
20. Auto fuel		
21. Hindu garment		
22. Day's march		
23. Sword		
24. Bundle		
25. Cupid		
26. Remove skin		
27. Blunt		
28. Relieve		
29. Sliced cabbage		
30. Body joint		

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS									
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550	410	450	770	850	1120	1170	1230	1430	1600

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME			THIS AFTERNOON			DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME		
12:00 Noon	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	1:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	1:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
1:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	2:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	2:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
2:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	3:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	3:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
3:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	4:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	4:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
4:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	5:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	5:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
5:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	6:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	6:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
6:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	7:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	7:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
7:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	8:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	8:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
8:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	9:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	9:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
9:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	10:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	10:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
10:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	11:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	11:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
11:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	12:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	12:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor

TONIGHT			FM Programs		
8:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	8:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
9:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	9:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
10:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	10:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
11:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	11:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor
12:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor	12:00 P.M.	KSD-TV	News, Sports, Monitor

PREMIERES TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

"THIS IS YOUR MUSIC"

featuring Songstress **JOAN WELDON**

9:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

TV Fixed in Home

NO SHOP WORK

FO. 7-6800

90 Day Guarantee—City and County

NBC ELECTRONICS

4528 DELMAR AVE.

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Mobile Unit Repairs Set in Your Home While You Watch

AID-TV FO. 1-0423

DAY & NITE SERVICE

5275 WATERMAN

TV FIXED IN HOME

NO SHOP WORK—CASH OR TERMS

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90-DAY GUARANTEE

FO. 1-2060

VIDEO TRONICS, 5245 DELMAR

SALE!

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TV SETS

ALL SIZES • ALL MAKES

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Regent TV Co., 4200 N. 20th

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
KSD-TV, Channel 5—VHF

TODAY		TOMORROW	
7:30	Slippery Elm	8:40	Religious Music
11:00	Sky King	9:00	Protestant Hour
11:30	Super Circus	9:30	This is the Life
12:30	Western Film: Whip Wilson in "Crashing Through"	10:00	Frontiers of Faith
1:30	Western Film: Skeets Yoney	10:30	The Christophers
2:00	Wrestling Training in St. Louis	11:00	Art Museum News
3:00	Man Behind the Badge	11:15	Industry on Parade
3:30	Man Behind the Badge	11:30	The Big Picture
4:00	Laurel and Hardy Film: "Chump at Oxford"	12:00	American Forum
5:00	Feature Film: "Charley Chan in Reno"	12:30	The Soldiers
6:00	Dixie in St. Louis	1:00	Soldiers on Parade
6:15	Parade of the Horace Heidt	1:30	Youth Wants to Know
6:30	Horace Heidt	2:00	Zero Parade
7:00	T-Men in Action	2:30	Ramar of the Jungle
		3:00	Penny to a Million
		3:30	Bandstand
		4:00	Recital Hall
		4:30	News
		4:45	Seems Like Yesterday
		5:00	Meet the Press

TODAY		TOMORROW	
8:00	Two for the Money; Sam Levenson	9:00	Boy Scout Show
11:00	Big Top	9:30	Faith of Our Fathers
12:00	Lone Ranger	10:00	Film
12:30	Uncle Johnny Coons	10:15	The Way of Life
1:00	Movie: Don Barry in "Kansas Cyclone"	10:45	The Great Crusade
1:30	Movie: Don Barry in "Kansas Cyclone"	11:00	Contest Carnival
2:30	Movie: Don Barry in "Kansas Cyclone"	12:00	Operation Truth
3:30	Cartoons	12:30	Wild Bill Hickok
4:30	Little Rascals	1:00	Pride of the Family
6:00	News	1:30	Our Neighbors
6:15	Weather	2:00	Star Tonight
6:30	Beat the Clock	2:30	You Are There
7:00	America's Greatest Bands: Tex McCarty, Bobbie Armstrong, Perez Prado, Phil Spitalno	3:00	Cartoon
		4:00	Movie: "Arizona Gun Fighters"
		5:00	News
		5:30	Disney Show

TODAY		TOMORROW	
6:30	Ozark Jubilee; Red Foley	6:30	Ozark Jubilee; Red Foley
8:00	Hillbilly Hoedown	8:00	Hillbilly Hoedown
9:00	Champion-ship Bowling	9:00	Champion-ship Bowling
10:00	Fights of the Century: Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling	10:00	Fights of the Century: Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling
10:15	Wrestling in International Amphitheater	10:15	Wrestling in International Amphitheater
11:15	Million Dollar Movie: "The Great Escape"	11:15	Million Dollar Movie: "The Great Escape"

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:43, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast at 11:10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.

MUNTZ FIXED IN HOME

FO. 7-5607 CO. 1-5242

DAILY—SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MON. TO 5 P.M. TUE. TO 5 P.M. WED. TO 5 P.M. THU. TO 5 P.M. FRI. TO 5 P.M. SAT. TO 5 P.M. SUN. TO 5 P.M.

General Home Repairs, 4262 Natural Bridge

TV REPAIRS CASH OR TERMS

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

FO. 1-4880 MIDCITY TV

4826 Delmar

TV FIXED IN HOME

NO SHOP WORK—CASH OR TERMS

PICTURE TUBES REPAIRED

90-DAY GUARANTEE

FO. 1-2060

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THERE'S NOTHING FINEER THAN A STROMBERG-CARLSON THE CUSTOM CO.

109 Hampton Court, 10th Floor, St. Louis 1, Mo.

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TV GOES HOLLYWOOD!

"STEVE ALLEN IN MOVIELAND!"

GALA SUMMER SPECTACULAR!

Featuring: JEFF CHANDLER, PIPER LAURIE, TONY CURTIS, AUDIE MURPHY, MAMIE VAN DOREN

90 MINUTES OF MOVIE MAGIC!

Brought to you by your **OLDSMOBILE** DEALER

River Stages

Don't Miss It!

Sat., July 2
KSD-TV
Channel 5
8:00-9:30 P.M.

Week's Major Business Statistics

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—The following table gives operating results in the week ending July 1, 1955, compared with the corresponding week of the preceding year and a year ago.

	1955	1954	1953
Steel production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Automotive production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Electric power production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Chemical production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Food production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Textile production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Non-ferrous metal production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Paper production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Crude oil production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Gas production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Coal production (per cent of capacity)	79.1	78.5	71.1
Iron and steel exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Non-ferrous metal exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Chemical exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Food exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Textile exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Non-ferrous metal exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
Paper exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9
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Coal exports (million tons)	1.1	1.0	0.9

STOCKS SET RECORD ON LIGHTER VOLUME

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, July 2 (UPI)—Stocks mounted to new record highs in the industrial section on reduced volume in the past week.

Trading fell off to the lightest daily average since the week ended May 27. The drop in volume reflected a cautious attitude on the market pending clearing up of the steel wage situation.

At times it rose on hopes of a settlement just ahead. Then it dipped when the negotiators appeared running into a snag.

An actual strike started at midnight Thursday failed to shake the market. Prices dipped moderately in the steel department and then immediately turned up again. When a settlement of steel wages was announced with U.S. Steel shortly before noon Friday the steels let go with a bang on the upside.

Rise of 4.89 Points.
The overall result for the week was a rise of 4.89 points in the industrial average which finished at 453.82, a record top. Ralls lost 72 cents to 161.42. Utilities gained 21 cents to 64.48.

In the Thursday session there were reports that a steel settlement was near. The market moved higher. It closed that day with industrials at a record high. That was the last day of June and the first half.

Rails and utilities gained on the month, but industrials stood out as the stars. The trading volume was the first half of 1955. 359,686,156 shares was the highest for the period since 1939 when it was 493,264,470 shares.

Half-Year Gains.
For the first half the industrial average finished at 451.38 up 46.99 points compared with 11.451,059 shares in 1954; rails, 160.95, up 15.09 points and utility, 64.34, up 1.87.

For the week, the industrials closed at 453.82 up 4.89 points; rails, 161.42, up 0.78; utilities, 64.48, up 0.21. And 45 stocks, 165.54, up 0.83.

Sales for the past week totaled 11,451,059 shares. The market moved higher. It closed that day with industrials at a record high. That was the last day of June and the first half.

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WASHWOMAN AMONG 117 LEFT \$800,000 BY AMON CARTER

PORT WORTH, Tex., July 2 (UPI)—Fort Worth Publisher Amon G. Carter, who wrote in his will that the "grave is a democracy for all of human kind," left \$800,000 to 117 beneficiaries, including a Negro washwoman and a blind woman who sold papers.

The exact amount of the estate of the late publisher, who died June 23, was not estimated in the will filed yesterday for probate. Attorneys said it was impossible to make an estimate because of taxes and other considerations.

Among the beneficiaries were Nannie B. Moore, Negro washwoman long employed by Carter, \$250, and Mrs. Nancy Crouse, blind vendor who received \$1000.

Among the other bequests was \$100,000 each to his son, Amon Carter Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Johnson III. The bequests are free of all taxes. Each holds one-sixth interest in Carter Publications, Inc., real estate and oil interests previously given them. The publisher's widow will receive \$250,000, the rest of her life as long as she does not remarry.

HOUSING PROJECT VACANCY RATE ABOVE U.S. AVERAGE

The apartment vacancy rate in Government-insured private housing projects in St. Louis is slightly higher than in the country as a whole, the Federal Housing Administration reported last night.

A preliminary survey showed that, as of March 31, the St. Louis vacancy percentage was 5.2, compared with a national rate of 4.4 per cent.

Rates in other cities: Kansas City, 1.6 per cent; Toledo, 1.3; Little Rock, 1.6; New Orleans, 2.4; Oklahoma City, 1.7; Shreveport, 2.1; Tulsa, 6.2; Dallas, 7.2; Houston, 11.5; Denver, 2.6; Chicago, 0.7.

There are about 50 rental projects in the St. Louis area with FIA-insured mortgages, including Audubon Park Apartments, Canterbury Gardens and Hampton Gardens Apartments.

CHICAGOAN SHOT TO DEATH IN TEEN-AGE GANG FIGHT

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—A 17-year-old high school senior was shot to death last night in a teen-age gang battle and police said a 14-year-old high school freshman related he fired the shot accidentally when he got excited.

Kenneth Slesoda was killed by a shotgun blast fired from one of three automobiles containing 15 teen-agers.

The three autos sped away with their occupants after the shooting. Six hours later police seized Clement (Cookie) Macis, who they said, related he fired his father's shotgun from the car in which he sat.

Police Lt. Edward O'Malley said the shooting followed an earlier clash between rival gangs on the South Side last night in which one gang member was beaten with a wrench.

Quadruplets and Mother Die.
SWANSEA, Wales, July 2 (AP)—A Welsh farmer's wife died today without knowing she had lost all four of the boy quadruplets born to her Thursday night, hospital officials reported. Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 37 years old, had been in grave condition since their premature birth. She is survived by her husband, Robert, 42, and three daughters.

SOME EGGS LOWER

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE REPORT, July 2 (AP)—The butler, egg and poultry markets reported by the St. Louis Market Reporter for the week ending July 1, 1955, showed a general decline in prices for most grades.

Butter, 1 lb. tubs, 19¢; 1/2 lb. tubs, 18¢; 1/4 lb. tubs, 17¢. Creamery, 1 lb. tubs, 19¢; 1/2 lb. tubs, 18¢; 1/4 lb. tubs, 17¢. Non-fat, 1 lb. tubs, 19¢; 1/2 lb. tubs, 18¢; 1/4 lb. tubs, 17¢.

Eggs, 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢. White, 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢. Brown, 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢; 1 doz., 1.15¢.

Poultry, 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢. Chicken, 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢. Turkey, 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢; 1 lb., 1.15¢.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

down to 12½ cents in some of the cities, 13 cents in others. The company has offered an eight cent increase.

Named to the board were Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln, Nebr., chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, Benjamin C. Rosen, New York attorney, and Morrison Haskin, professor of economics at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Named to Hotel Chain Post.

Gene White, manager of the Mark Twain Hotel since 1945, has been named director of sales for the Pick Hotels Corp., according to an announcement

the week, bulk of 180 to 210 at \$17.75; 211 to 240 at \$17.75; 241 to 270 at \$17.75; 271 to 300 lb. at \$17.75; 301 to 330 lb. at \$17.75; 331 to 360 lb. at \$17.75; 361 to 390 lb. at \$17.75; 391 to 420 lb. at \$17.75; 421 to 450 lb. at \$17.75; 451 to 480 lb. at \$17.75; 481 to 510 lb. at \$17.75; 511 to 540 lb. at \$17.75; 541 to 570 lb. at \$17.75; 571 to 600 lb. at \$17.75; 601 to 630 lb. at \$17.75; 631 to 660 lb. at \$17.75; 661 to 690 lb. at \$17.75; 691 to 720 lb. at \$17.75; 721 to 750 lb. at \$17.75; 751 to 780 lb. at \$17.75; 781 to 810 lb. at \$17.75; 811 to 840 lb. at \$17.75; 841 to 870 lb. at \$17.75; 871 to 900 lb. at \$17.75; 901 to 930 lb. at \$17.75; 931 to 960 lb. at \$17.75; 961 to 990 lb. at \$17.75; 991 to 1020 lb. at \$17.75; 1021 to 1050 lb. at \$17.75; 1051 to 1080 lb. at \$17.75; 1081 to 1110 lb. at \$17.75; 1111 to 1140 lb. at \$17.75; 1141 to 1170 lb. at \$17.75; 1171 to 1200 lb. at \$17.75; 1201 to 1230 lb. at \$17.75; 1231 to 1260 lb. at \$17.75; 1261 to 1290 lb. at \$17.75; 1291 to 1320 lb. at \$17.75; 1321 to 1350 lb. at \$17.75; 1351 to 1380 lb. at \$17.75; 1381 to 1410 lb. at \$17.75; 1411 to 1440 lb. at \$17.75; 1441 to 1470 lb. at \$17.75; 1471 to 1500 lb. at \$17.75; 1501 to 1530 lb. at \$17.75; 1531 to 1560 lb. at \$17.75; 1561 to 1590 lb. at \$17.75; 1591 to 1620 lb. at \$17.75; 1621 to 1650 lb. at \$17.75; 1651 to 1680 lb. at \$17.75; 1681 to 1710 lb. at \$17.75; 1711 to 1740 lb. at \$17.75; 1741 to 1770 lb. at \$17.75; 1771 to 1800 lb. at \$17.75; 1801 to 1830 lb. at \$17.75; 1831 to 1860 lb. at \$17.75; 1861 to 1890 lb. at \$17.75; 1891 to 1920 lb. at \$17.75; 1921 to 1950 lb. at \$17.75; 1951 to 1980 lb. at \$17.75; 1981 to 2010 lb. at \$17.75; 2011 to 2040 lb. at \$17.75; 2041 to 2070 lb. at \$17.75; 2071 to 2100 lb. at \$17.75; 2101 to 2130 lb. at \$17.75; 2131 to 2160 lb. at \$17.75; 2161 to 2190 lb. at \$17.75; 2191 to 2220 lb. at \$17.75; 2221 to 2250 lb. at \$17.75; 2251 to 2280 lb. at \$17.75; 2281 to 2310 lb. at \$17.75; 2311 to 2340 lb. at \$17.75; 2341 to 2370 lb. at \$17.75; 2371 to 2400 lb. at \$17.75; 2401 to 2430 lb. at \$17.75; 2431 to 2460 lb. at \$17.75; 2461 to 2490 lb. at \$17.75; 2491 to 2520 lb. at \$17.75; 2521 to 2550 lb. at \$17.75; 2551 to 2580 lb. at \$17.75; 2581 to 2610 lb. at \$17.75; 2611 to 2640 lb. at \$17.75; 2641 to 2670 lb. at \$17.75; 2671 to 2700 lb. at \$17.75; 2701 to 2730 lb. at \$17.75; 2731 to 2760 lb. at \$17.75; 2761 to 2790 lb. at \$17.75; 2791 to 2820 lb. at \$17.75; 2821 to 2850 lb. at \$17.75; 2851 to 2880 lb. at \$17.75; 2881 to 2910 lb. at \$17.75; 2911 to 2940 lb. at \$17.75; 2941 to 2970 lb. at \$17.75; 2971 to 3000 lb. at \$17.75; 3001 to 3030 lb. at \$17.75; 3031 to 3060 lb. at \$17.75; 3061 to 3090 lb. at \$17.75; 3091 to 3120 lb. at \$17.75; 3121 to 3150 lb. at \$17.75; 3151 to 3180 lb. at \$17.75; 3181 to 3210 lb. at \$17.75; 3211 to 3240 lb. at \$17.75; 3241 to 3270 lb. at \$17.75; 3271 to 3300 lb. at \$17.75; 3301 to 3330 lb. at \$17.75; 3331 to 3360 lb. at \$17.75; 3361 to 3390 lb. at \$17.75; 3391 to 3420 lb. at \$17.75; 3421 to 3450 lb. at \$17.75; 3451 to 3480 lb. at \$17.75; 3481 to 3510 lb. at \$17.75; 3511 to 3540 lb. at \$17.75; 3541 to 3570 lb. at \$17.75; 3571 to 3600 lb. at \$17.75; 3601 to 3630 lb. at \$17.75; 3631 to 3660 lb. at \$17.75; 3661 to 3690 lb. at \$17.75; 3691 to 3720 lb. at \$17.75; 3721 to 3750 lb. at \$17.75; 3751 to 3780 lb. at \$17.75; 3781 to 3810 lb. at \$17.75; 3811 to 3840 lb. at \$17.75; 3841 to 3870 lb. at \$17.75; 3871 to 3900 lb. at \$17.75; 3901 to 3930 lb. at \$17.75; 3931 to 3960 lb. at \$17.75; 3961 to 3990 lb. at \$17.75; 3991 to 4020 lb. at \$17.75; 4021 to 4050 lb. at \$17.75; 4051 to 4080 lb. at \$17.75; 4081 to 4110 lb. at \$17.75; 4111 to 4140 lb. at \$17.75; 4141 to 4170 lb. at \$17.75; 4171 to 4200 lb. at \$17.75; 4201 to 4230 lb. at \$17.75; 4231 to 4260 lb. at \$17.75; 4261 to 4290 lb. at \$17.75; 4291 to 4320 lb. at \$17.75; 4321 to 4350 lb. at \$17.75; 4351 to 4380 lb. at \$17.75; 4381 to 4410 lb. at \$17.75; 4411 to 4440 lb. at \$17.75; 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REVERSIBLE STAIRWAY OPTICAL ILLUSION
DRAWN BY JOHN LIVINGSTON ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHESTNUT BEACH
Near Portland, England
18 MILES LONG
DOES NOT HAVE
2 PEBBLES ALIKE
CITY OFFICIALS OF PORTLAND
ONCE OFFERED A REWARD
TO ANYONE WHO COULD FIND
2 MATCHING PEBBLES

KHAN JAHAN ALI
OF KINFAIRIE, SCOTLAND
BUILT 360 ARTIFICIAL LAKES
SO HE COULD BATHE
IN A DIFFERENT
ONE EACH DAY
OF THE MOHAMMEDAN YEAR

THE SNOW BUTTERFLY
(Continued)
INHABITS THE ALPINE PEAKS
PERPETUATING FIELDS OF
PERPETUAL SNOW AND ICE

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

CAFE
DELICIOUS FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE

CAFE
DELICIOUS FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE

CAFE
DELICIOUS FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE

CAFE
DELICIOUS FOOD
EXCELLENT SERVICE

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

"LIV' TYKE," MY WIFE
CALLED HER—AFTER WE
SAVED HER FROM A
TERRIBLE BEATING
FROM HER
MOTHER—

SHE BABIED HER
SOMETHING AWFUL
SO I CONTINUED
TO DO SO—SOME
HOW IT MAKES
ME FEEL MY
WIFE IS STILL
AROUND—

I THINK
SHE IS
IN A WAY

!?!? LITTLE
TYKE ??!

(AND SMILED?)

Saturdays and Sundays... on KSD
MONITOR

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

LUGGAGE

I WANTED TO JOT SOME
THOUGHTS DOWN ON PAPER.
I'LL BE ALONG SOON ENOUGH.
GOOD NIGHT.

GOING TO BE WORKING
MUCH LONGER, MISS PANKY?

ALMOST FINISHED,
MR. HUBB.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER
BUST! OH, WELL, COME ON
AND I'LL BUY YOU A
GODA, MISS PANKY.

WHY NO,
MR. HALE.

WELL, DON'T WORK TOO HARD,
MISS PANKY. WE BOTH WANT
TO BE BRIGHT AND FRESH FOR THE
EARLY MORNING RUSH!

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

WHEN...
WHOOSH

JUST AS IT
SEEMED
THAT
HUMPHREY
WOULD CRASH...
THE
ERRATIC
MACHINE
SWEEPS
UP...

SEVERAL PEOPLE
IN THE TOWER
WINDOWS RECOGNIZED
HIM... IT'S HUMPHREY
PENNYWORTH!

HOLD THE
FRONT PAGE
FOR A
REPLATE!!

CONTACT OUR PLANE...
TELL HIM TO GET
PICTURES... HE'S
HEADED TOWARD
CONEY ISLAND.

RIGHT?

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

A MR. SCHMIDT, AND MY
HUSBAND JUMPED OFF,
TRYING TO HELP HIM.

YOU MEAN THAT MOUSY LITTLE
GUY WITH THE GOATEE?

BUT I THINK HE'S
IMPORTANT.
HE SAID TO NOTIFY
THIS NUMBER IN THE
PENTAGON IF ANYTHING
HAPPENED.

THE PENTAGON?... DON'T YOU
WORRY, LADY, I'LL SEND A TELE-
GRAM FROM THE VERY NEXT STOP.

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

YES, COLONEL, LEAVING
LEGS IN FINE SHAPE, I'D SAY
YOU'RE IN FOR A LICKING--
UNLESS YOU RESORT TO
TRICKERY.

TRICKERY? ME? HOW COULD YOU
SUGGEST SUCH A
THING?

AFTER A PLEASANT VISIT, COL.
BUTTERLY DEPARTS--

THE COLONEL'S SO SET
ON WINNING, HE'D PUT
A MOTOR IN HIS
HORSE IF HE
COULD.

AND SHORTLY AFTERWARD--
DADDY, SOMETHING
DREADFUL
HAPPENED!

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

THE DRUNKEN
WILL SHOW, POSITIVELY
AND SCIENTIFICALLY,
WHETHER YOU'RE
INTOXICATED!

THE ARRESTING OFFICER
SMELLED ALCOHOL ON YOUR
BREATH, JOHNSON!

THE MIDDLE FLASK CONTAINS
SULPHURIC ACID AND PERMA-
NENT... THE ALCOHOL FROM
YOUR BREATH WILL COLLECT
THERE...

...AND CHANGE
THE COLOR
FROM PURPLE
TO PINK, WATCH-
ING THE RIGHT
HAND FLASK!

I MAY BE LATE
GETTING HOME,
COZY--SO, WHEN
THE PACKAGE IS
DELIVERED, GO
AHEAD AND
OPEN IT!

"SANITARY
SAM"--YOU'RE
A REAL
D-O-DOUBLE L!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

MOTOR NOISE HAS STOPPED!
--NO WAY OF KNOWING WHETHER
THEY TURNED IT OFF, OR IF I
BLEW THE FUSE DOWNSTAIRS!

MY ONLY CHANCE,
THOUGH!--KEEP
SHORTY ACROSS
THE LINE--AND HOPE IT'S
CAUSING SOMEBODY
TROUBLE!

And, in the shop below--

MY GOOD MAN, I
DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE
IN BED! SOMETHING KEEPS
BLOWING FUSES HERE!
--I HAVE WORK TO GET
OUT!--I WANT AN
ELECTRICIAN!--AND I
WANT HIM TONIGHT!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

GOSH, MOM, IF I LOCK HIM IN THE
KITCHEN HE HOWLS ALL NIGHT,
AND I CAN'T SLEEP WITH HIM
BUSY BODYING AROUND UP
HERE--THIS WAY HE'LL
TIRE HIMSELF OUT--
TRYIN' TO FOOL ME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

OF COURSE THAT'S OUR
TIM! GOT GREASE PAINT
ON--MAKES HIM LOOK
A LITTLE DIFFERENT--

CLAY CAMEL
--DID
THAT!

HOW DO YOU
MEAN, CHIEF?

CLAY CAMEL
--CLAY
CAMEL--

THE ONE WE THOUGHT WAS TIM
IS THE CLAY CAMEL, DRESSED
IN TIM'S UNIFORM--
LOOKING JUST
LIKE HIM--
GONE--

HAD A
CHANCE TO
GRILL THE
CLAY CAMEL
YET, CHIEF?

GRILL HIM?
I'LL ROAST HIM!
IF I EVER--
(spitter--)
CATCH HIM!

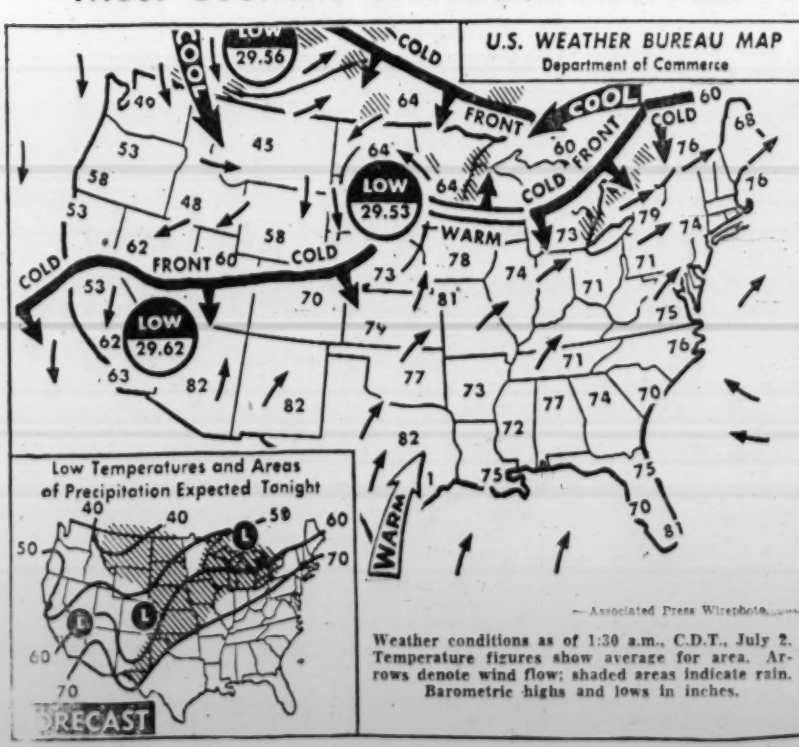
CONTINUED--

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

504

BEACH SUPPLIES

Most Sections of Nation Are Hot



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

SOMETIMES I wonder whether I should take up a certain subject. If I do, I know that I shall receive many letters--too many to publish in the space I have for this column.

In regard to parakeets, for example, I have dozens of fine letters which came in after the last time I mentioned them. Later I have gone over a batch of those letters, and shall quote a few of them today.

MISS VIRGINIA RANSBY wrote:

"I am the owner of one of those wonderful birds. He is called Jeppers, and has even made his own living.

"A local store offered \$100 for the first bird which would repeat the store's slogan--inside the store. We taught him the slogan, and he repeated it five times. We took him to the store, but while he was there he kept saying other things, and gave the wolf whistle. The clerks and customers got quite a kick out of him.

"Later I took him back to the store, and this time he hit the jackpot. I received the check."

A BIRD WHICH LEARNED profane language is described in a letter from Mrs. H. J. Poe. She says:

"Rather unfortunately, a rela-

tive thought that it would be cute to teach my parakeet, Pinto Towaco, a little profane language. He was locked in his cage one day when friends visited us. Not liking to be confined, he uttered such words that our friends asked, 'Who is talking that way in the next room?'

"Pinto Towaco greets me by calling out my middle name, 'Dee.' He calls my husband 'Poe's Boy.'

"TWICE HE GOT OUT OF the house, and each time we picked up his toys and went to look for him. His toys are chiefly bells, of which he owns about a hundred. We rang the bells, and this helped to coax him. The first time we found him in a lilac bush, on the lot where we keep two monkeys, nine dogs and some cats."

It seems to me that Mrs. Poe is fortunate to have a special lot on which to keep all those pets!

"Prehistoric Animals" is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells fascinating facts about Dinosaurs and contains 12 illustrations of these great animals. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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WESTOWN KITCHEN MART
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SWAP

Many folks use the "Swap"
column in the WANT ADS
to trade things they no
longer need for things they
want. Turn to classification
31 now -- you may find
something advertised that
you want... offered in ex-
change for something you
have and no longer need!

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION 31
**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WANT ADS**

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
410 EASTON FREE PARKING
FOR FRESH BAKED
SPARERIBS -- Lb. 35
PURE LARD -- Lb. 10
WITH MEAT PURCHASE

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OPEN NITES

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club,
and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself.
Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to
make a Career Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to
paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
Street or R. F. D. _____
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